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Diplomats welcome Hegelan

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Agencies) — One of the Carter administration's top energy policymakers resigned Monday night, just as President Jimmy Carter summoned a fresh group of advisers to his mountain retreat in an effort to find a solution to the oil crisis.

Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary submitted his resignation after coming under fire from the White House for his outspoken views, particularly during this week's marathon talks at the Camp David presidential retreat on a new national energy program.

O'Leary's resignation followed by hours the first solid piece of good news Carter has received on the energy front during that week — a White House announcement that Crown Prince Fahd had sent a personal commitment that Saudi Arabia is increasing its oil production.

The message from the Crown Prince was conveyed to Carter by U.S. Middle East envoy Robert Strauss, and U.S. Ambassador John West, who conferred with Fahd in Riyadh Saturday.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said the increase would extend "for a significant and specific period of time," but that details — including the size of the increase — would be announced by the Saudi government.

His announcement said that, "the personal message to the president made it clear that the Saudi decision is based on their historic friendly relationship with the United States, and their commitment to be a dependable supplier of oil to the world."

Carter, who was sharply critical of the recent OPEC oil price hike, "expressed the appreciation of the American people for this decision," the White House statement said.

O'Leary's resignation, announced later in the evening, drew no comment from the White House or the Energy Department.

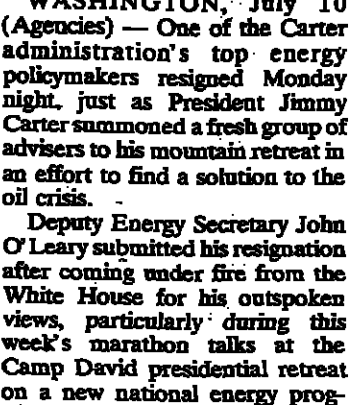
O'Leary is reported to have told the White House some time ago that he would quit unless internal criticism of him was stopped. But, he apparently came under new fire during the Camp David talks, and he reportedly asked Carter in his resignation letter to accept his leaving the administration on Sept. 4.

Some White House aides are reported to have urged Carter to seek the resignations of both O'Leary and his boss, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, but there was no word on Schlesinger's fate.

Schlesinger has been under increasing fire from members of Congress unhappy over his handling of the oil shortage, and there have been indications during the Camp David conferences that Carter is considering pushing him aside in favor of an energy "czar" to coordinate the nation's response to the crisis.

While O'Leary was submitting his resignation, Carter was calling in more top aides for conferences Tuesday at Camp David, and Monday congressmen who

Carter summons new advisers Top U.S. energy aide quits



Assad gets Kuwaiti message

DAMASCUS, July 10 (SPA) — Syrian President Hafez Assad Tuesday received a message from Kuwait's Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al Sabah.

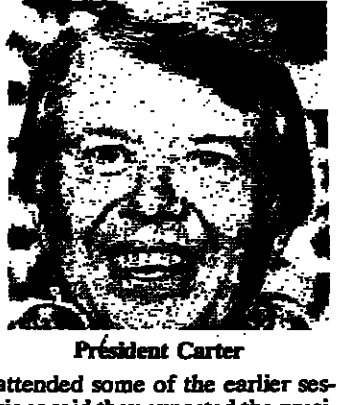
The message was delivered by Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed Al Sabah who arrived here from Amman earlier in the day.

Sheikh Sabah who met King Hussein of Jordan also had talks later with Jordan's Prime Minister Mudar Badran on the Middle East, Arab solidarity and bilateral relations, the Jordan News Agency said.

He told reporters that he was carrying a message from the ruler of Kuwait to King Hussein on the situation in the Arab world and Jordan-Kuwaiti relations.

He said Kuwait had no objection to the convening of an Arab summit "because the situation calls for consultation among Arab leaders."

"All what we own in Kuwait and the Arab world is at the disposal of the Palestinian cause," he added.



Khmeini retains sacked general

TEHRAN, July 10 (R) — Iran's provisional government Tuesday backed down over its dismissal of military police chief Gen. Saif Amir Rahimi.

A top minister said the government would abide by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that the general should remain in his post.

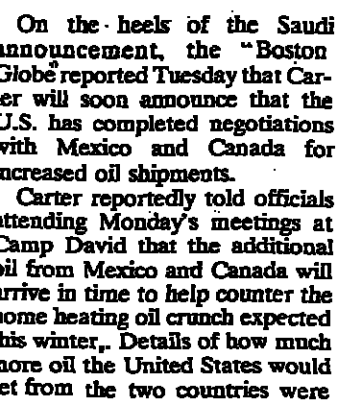
Defense Minister Taqi Riahi, the man who ordered Gen. Rahimi's dismissal Monday, told Reuters: "The decision of Imam Khomeini is above that of myself and the government and I obey his orders."

Armed forces chief of staff Gen. Nasser Farbod who also signed the dismissal order, earlier reaffirmed his allegiance to Khomeini and told Reuters he would obey the orders of the 79-year-old unofficial head of state.

The government climbdown represented a personal victory for 55-year-old Gen. Rahimi, who Monday charged there was a high-level military plot to have him removed and weaken the Iranian revolution.

The events of the past 24 hours appeared to have borne out his claim.

Gen. Rahimi, who served several jail terms under the Shah's regime, is a tough disciplined man who believes in re-establishing law and order in post-revolutionary Iran by assimilating the country's armed militias into the armed forces.



On PLO Vienna talks Cairo, Tel Aviv split

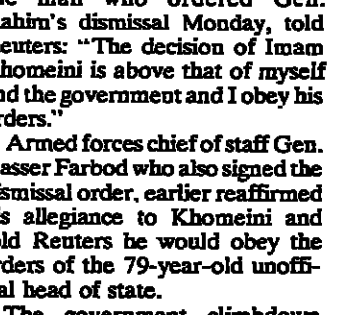
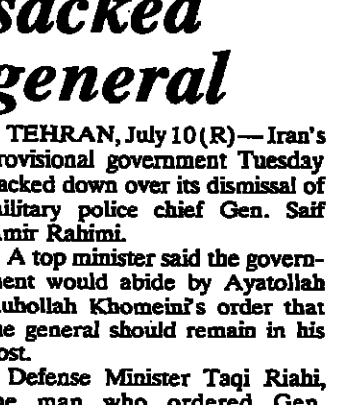
CAIRO, July 10 (Agencies) — Egypt and Israel have made contradictory statements over the weekend meeting of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and top representatives of the Socialist International in Vienna.

While the Israeli parliament sharply attacked the meeting Monday, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil Tuesday hailed the meeting as a step that comes "in support for Egypt's views that the Palestinian issue is the core of the Middle East."

Shortly before Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Cairo Khalil said in a statement that "Egypt welcomes the efforts by the Socialist International for including the Palestinians in the peace process."

The statement was issued after Khalil received a detailed report on the meeting between Arafat, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, according to the Cairo daily "Al-Ahram" Tuesday.

The Israeli Parliament however adopted resolutions Monday night



severely criticizing Dr. Kreisky and Brandt by 82 votes to five, with three abstentions, and described the Palestine Liberation Organization as a "murderous organization seeking the destruction of Israel."

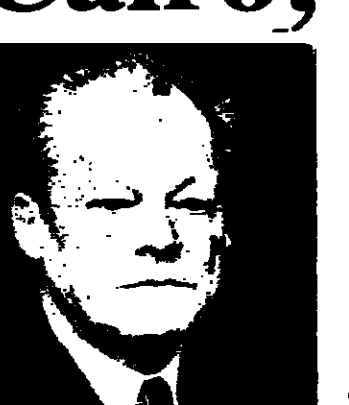
Begin and opposition leader Shimon Peres both spoke in the Knesset against the Vienna meeting.

Begin said the Palestine covenant of the PLO was a "second edition of Hitler's 'Mein Kampf'." We have studied this document with great care. We have done everything in our power to prevent its implementation. It is a document which seeks to destroy Israel.

"It says, among other things, that there is no connection between the land of Israel and the Jewish people. This is, perhaps, the paragraph which attracts Chancellor Kreisky to the PLO."

Begin reviewed a long series of attacks by the PLO and its constituent groups.

"The man responsible for those terrorist activities is now received with honors by the Austrian Chancellor," he said.



Israel has recalled its ambassador from Vienna for consultations because of the meeting.

Austria Tuesday rejected a formal Israeli protest and accused Israel of trying to interfere in its internal affairs.

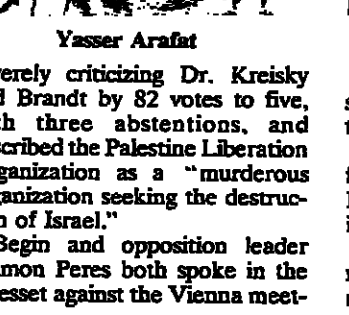
Residents of occupied territories welcomed the Vienna meeting.

Gaza Mayor Rashed Shawwa told Israel Radio Arafat had persuaded Kreisky and Brandt that an independent Palestinian state would present no threat to Israel.

He said the importance of the Vienna meeting was possibly more in symbolism than in any content.

Brandt also defended the meeting and said Israel's protest could not prevent further meetings.

Asked at a press conference whether he would have further talks with the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, Brandt said: "I will propose some, but not before I inform my fellow members of the Socialist International, including the Israeli Labor Party."



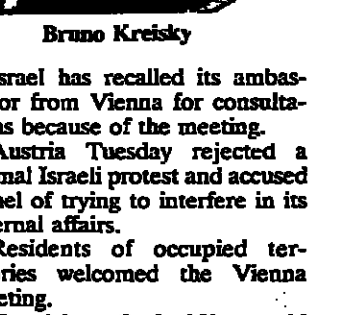
At Alexandria airfield

Begin given low-key reception

ALEXANDRIA, July 10 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew to Alexandria to a low key welcome Tuesday for talks which Israelis hoped might melt their still frosty relationship with Egypt.

Only a few close aides were with Begin when he arrived at a military airfield aboard a 10-seater executive jet to be met by Vice-President Hosni Mubarak.

An Egyptian guard of honor, in new uniforms complete with coal-scuttle type steel helmets, presented arms as Begin walked down the red carpet. An Egyptian



officer goose-stepped ahead of him, sword in hand.

A blue-and-white Israeli flag fluttered from the airport building. But there were no welcome speeches and no arrival remarks from Begin. Nor were any welcoming crowds in evidence on the drive into town.

It was Begin's second official visit since the signing of the treaty last March. No, hard-and-fast agenda has been set for Begin's talks with President Anwar Sadat.

But Israeli officials were hoping for a trade-off of concessions which might ease the still-difficult

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HOUSING CONTRACT: Mayor Said Farisi Tuesday signed a SR600 million housing contract with the Spanish firm Gibsa. Picture above shows Mayor Farisi during the signing ceremony at the headquarters of Tibama Advertising Agency in Jeddah. The Prince Fawaz Housing program will be completed in 30 months. It comprises 1,500 villas for limited income people of Saudi national.

Warned of Communist alliance Socialists asked to lead Italy

ROME, July 10 (R) — Italy's largest party, the Christian Democrats, Tuesday warned the man designated to form the country's 38th postwar government they would not tolerate an alliance of Communists and Socialists.

The warning followed the nomination Monday of Socialist leader Bettino Craxi as premier designate in an unexpected development in Italy's six-month-old political crisis.

Craxi's party holds the balance of power between the Christian Democrats and the Communists, Italy's second largest party.

The Christian Democrats warned in their party newspaper, "Il Popolo", that they would oppose any Chilean-style popular front — a reference to a Communist-Socialist alliance

which brought the late Salvador Allende to power in Chile.

If Craxi succeeds in forming a government, he will become the first Socialist premier in Italian history but himself admits that he faces great difficulties.

He thwarted Christian Democratic attempts to form a new government by refusing to support Premier Giulio Andreotti. The Christian Democrats had hoped to free themselves from their dependency on the Communists.

Now Craxi will have to persuade the Christian Democrats to join him.

The Christian Democrats and their smaller allies have the numerical voting power to scuttle a Communist-Socialist pact. They are only likely to support Craxi if he promised to keep the Communists out of power.

Craxi, however, has stated frequently that the Socialists are not prepared to enter the government without the Communists. He has also slowly drawn his party away from its former close collaboration with the Christian Democrats.

His cat-and-mouse game with the two big parties could end embarrassingly.

To return his party to power with the Christian Democrats would be tantamount to a reversal of party policy and to refuse to do so would amount to a humiliating admission that the Socialists are no better than the other parties at solving Italy's endemic political crises.

If Craxi fails, the mandate to form a new government will probably go back to a Christian Democrat.

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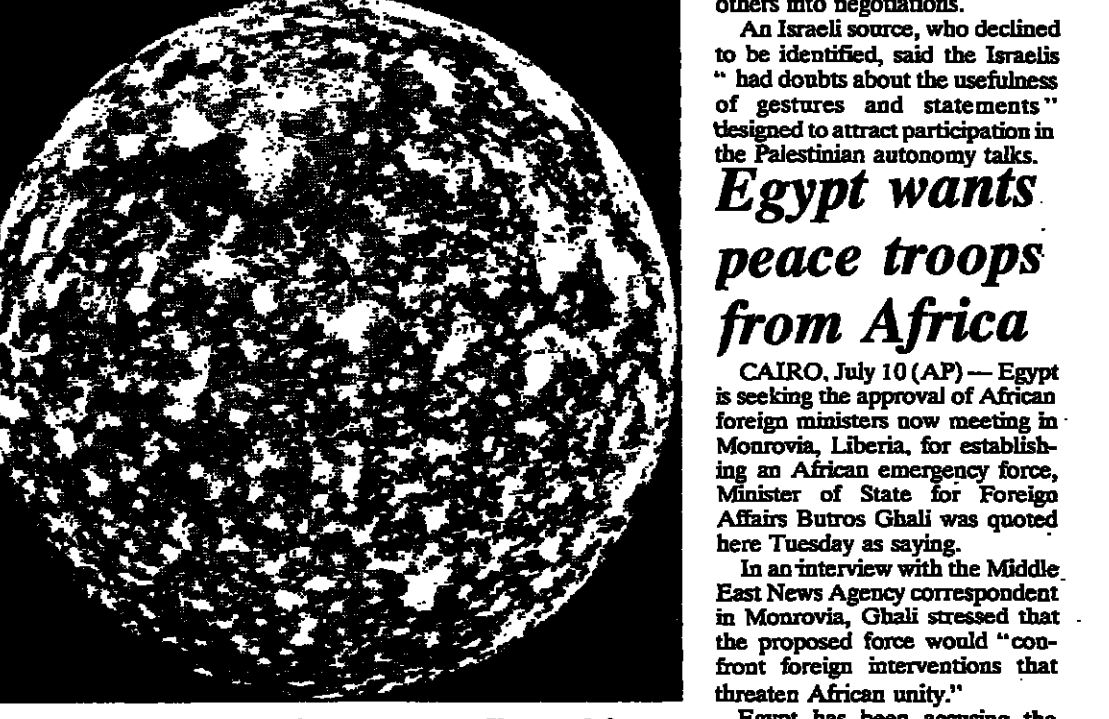
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Egypt wants peace troops from Africa

CAIRO, July 10 (AP) — Egypt is seeking the approval of African foreign ministers now meeting in Monrovia, Liberia, for establishing an African emergency force, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali was quoted here Tuesday as saying.

In an interview with the Middle East News Agency correspondent in Monrovia, Ghali stressed that the proposed force would "confront foreign interventions that threaten African unity."

Egypt has been accusing the Soviet Union of trying to destabilize moderate governments in the Arab world and Africa through the radical governments of Libya, South Yemen and Ethiopia.



CALLISTO: Picture made by the spacecraft Voyager 2 from a distance of about 675,000 miles shows the large Jovian moon Callisto which is about the size of the planet Mercury and is described as giant ice ball pocked with craters. (See story page 14)

Oil production in Kuwait up 8%

KUWAIT, July 10 (R) — Kuwait produced 777 million barrels of oil in 1978 about 8.2 per cent more than in 1977, according to official figures issued Tuesday.

Average daily production was 2.13 million barrels, making Kuwait the fourth largest Middle East crude producer.

Japan, Singapore and other southeast Asian countries are the main Kuwait oil importers, the statistics showed.

Kuwait's refined oil products reached 130 million barrels in 1978, the same as the previous year.

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French defense minister coming

JEDDAH, July 10 (SPA) — Yvon Bourges, the French defense minister, is to arrive in Saudi Arabia on Thursday for a visit during which he will hold talks with Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

Prince Sultan said Monday that the talks will concern strengthening relations between the Kingdom and France. He told "Al-Bilad" that military assistance and secondment of French experts would be the main subjects for discussion.

He also said that the cabinet was studying proposals for introducing conscription, including possibly setting up an academy for reserve officers from drafted university graduates.

Prince Sultan has also approved a cooperation program between the Kingdom and Mexico to protect the environment from spilled oil and industrial waste, according to "Al-Bilad."

On this order, a delegation will leave for Mexico within a fortnight to discuss cooperation in the environment protection from oil pollution, as "conditions both in the Arabian and Mexican gulf are identical."

The Saudi delegation is to be led by Dr. Abdul Birr Al-Qini, assistant director general of meteorology, with Dr. Nizar Tewfik, the director of the National Meteorological Center, Dr. Mustafa Al-Dughairi, director of the Research Department, and Jamil Khayyat and Khoms Al-Nabdi.

Jeddah phones authority to organize bill delivery

JEDDAH, July 10 — The city's automatic telephone department intends to put 42 vehicles into service to deliver telephone bills.

Jeddah Telephone Director Rubai Dahlan told "Al-Bilad" Tuesday that it will end the problem of people not getting bills on time and then being cut off. After the introduction of the new system, subscribers will be allowed 15 to 25 days to pay the bill, failing which the line will be disconnected and the subscription cancelled.



ON STREAM: Minister of Agriculture and Water and Chairman of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Sunday inaugurated the second phase of the 120,000 gallon a day Wejha desalination plant at Dahna.

Saudis decorated

Chinese minister praises links

TAIPEI, July 10 — Foreign Minister of the Republic of China Y.S. Tsiang said the visit of Interior Minister Prince Nayef will further strengthen relations between the two countries.

Tsiang said both countries are opposed to the destructive ideology of Communism, and relations between them are steadily improving.

His talks with Prince Nayef dealt with bilateral relations as well as a number of international issues.

Tsiang and Chinese Chief of the General Staff Adm. Soong Chang-chih Monday decorated 11 members of the official entourage of Prince Nayef, including Ambassador Zein Al-Abidin, Abidin and Dr. Abdul Rahman

Al-Jannaz, deputy minister of the interior, were awarded the Order of Brilliant Star with the Grand Cordon.

Maj. Gen. Saleh Khasifan, assistant director-general of general investigation, Maj. Gen. Abdul Ghani Jawa, Director of the General Administration of Training of Security Forces, and Maj. Gen. Muhammad Mania Al-Ballaa, director-general of the general administration of the Frontier Force, were awarded the Order of the Resplendent Banner.

Brig. Gen. Muhammad Ali Al-Suhaili, director-general of the College for Internal Security Forces, was decorated with the Order of the Resplendent Banner with the Special Cravat.

Said Muhammad Al-Shawi, director-general of the Minister's Office, Ali Shablan, director-general of the Minister's Office for Research and Studies, and Dr. Ahmad Al-Junoubi, Director of the Office of Foreign Employment and Admission, were presented with the Order of the Brilliant Star with the Special Cravat.

Maj. Adeb Idris, aide de camp, was presented with the Order of the Resplendent Banner with the Special Rossette, and Capt. Muhammad Abdullah Harbi, with the Order of the Resplendent Banner with Rossette.

After the ceremony Tsiang gave a dinner at the Ministry of Foreign

Affairs in honor of the Saudis.

Among those witnessing the ceremony and attending the dinner were Muhammad Ali Khogair, Counselor of the Saudi Embassy in China, Chinese

Interior Minister Chiu Chuang-huan, Robert Chung-tao Lee, Chairman of Council for Agricultural Development of the Republic of China, Chinese Vice Economics Minister Yang Chichuan, Kung Ling-cheng, Commissioner of the Taiwan Provincial Police Administration, and Hsueh Yu-chi, Chinese Ambassador to the Kingdom. Monday

Prince Nayef was guest of honor at a dinner given by Ambassador Abidin and attended by the prime minister, the former president, the deputy prime minister, the ministers of the interior and foreign affairs, a number of other ministers and ambassadors and officials.

Ambassador Abidin said Tuesday that Prince Nayef's visit would lead to increased bilateral cooperation and mutual benefit from each other's expertise and potential.

He said China has specially contributed with its expertise in the road building, electricity, agriculture and construction work to Saudi development.

Saudi Arabia has lent finance for projects in China, particularly for the King Faisal flyover.

Founder member interviewed

Salman appeals to 300 rich to aid charity

JEDDAH, June 10 — The new Islamic Charitable Society hopes to have been given enough money by September to start building five hospitals across the Kingdom, although one of its founders admits to a certain disappointment at the initial response to its appeal.

"We were expecting," Sheikh Saleh Abdullah Kamel told "Al-Jazirah" Tuesday, "that on the announcement people would come forward with their donations. The Islamic Charitable Society is an organized way to offer Zakat (the alms to the poor commanded by Islam) and help a wider range of people than by private initiative." But Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and the society's chairman, has written personal letters to 300 rich Saudis asking for their help.

Whatever happens, the society will begin construction of two or three of the planned hospitals in September.

"Building hospitals," Sheikh Saleh said, "besides being an act of charity, also fulfills the needs of some parts of the Kingdom. They will not be free, but they will only charge those who can afford to pay, thus being able to treat the poor free. It also gives the society an income to go ahead with other schemes. We are looking at a housing program that will perhaps go some way toward solving the housing shortage."

"The idea of the society was born four years ago. We got in touch with consulting firms and doctors to study and supervise our

project. Before announcing the society we picked the most appropriate time and place.

"We are now looking for ways of guaranteeing the society a regular income to keep our projects running. We cannot rely on donations, so we have begun to invest our funds. For a charity's money it would be unacceptable to take interest, so we cannot put it in the bank. We have approached the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company and the Gas Company to buy shares."

Although its operations will initially be confined to Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Saleh said "One of our objectives is to set up some projects in Islamic countries. But that will be on three conditions; firstly, that a large part of Saudi Arabia should be covered first, secondly that we have enough money to go ahead overseas and thirdly that the country concerned should take the initiative by its people themselves giving money for a particular project and asking for the help of the society."

"We don't want to look like a multi-million riyal organization that pays for every suggestion!"

He speaks of discretion. "If we find a country where Christian missionary activities are based on the provision of medical services, we shall provide the same services to counter those efforts. If it is based on schooling, we shall also build our schools."

"Some of the hospitals will specialize in different fields of treatment. If a particular illness is more common in one area, the



Sheikh Saleh Abdullah Kamel

hospital will specialize in it. University hospitals in America and Europe will help both the actual treatment and with research.

"We are thinking too of founding a center where the handicapped physically and mentally — can live, learn and be rehabilitated in their ordinary daily lives. We can build such centers in Saudi cities, of course with the help of the government."

Sheikh Saleh was asked about government assistance. "The government gives anybody who wants to set up a hospital 50 per cent of the costs of building it, even if it is private and profit-making. We

met the Minister of finance and national economy (Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail) and he was most cooperative."

"The society has published a leaflet giving the expenses of hospital building. Anyone who gives the cost of one department will have it named after him if it were a laboratory, his name would be put on it. In the West, to commemorate benefactors, their names are given to the parts of the building they helped build."

"The society, Sheikh Saleh said, "accepts donations in cash, shares, endowments providing a monthly or an annual income, from investments or in any other form."

Mass media department approved for Islamic U

RIYADH, July 10 (SPA) — Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University Rector Dr. Abdullah ibn Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki had approved the establishment of a training center for mass communication as an addition to the Higher Institute for Islamic Propagation.

It will open at the beginning of the new academic year to give students field training on modern information techniques.

In addition to other specialized coaching aids, the center will have a closed circuit television network.

The deputy dean of King Faisal University in Dammam, Dr. Muhammad Turki Al-Turki, said Tuesday it would enroll 370 students of both sexes next year.

Applications have reached 1000. The university's budget for the year will be SR350 million, SR 170 million up on last.

It was announced Tuesday in Riyadh that the Dental Medicine Faculty of Riyadh University will have three new departments — biological, preventive and dental repairs departments — by the beginning of the academic year.

Khaled receives credentials

JEDDAH, July 10 (SPA) — King Khaled received the credentials of the Nigerian Ambassador Taber Abu Bakr Saffari and Djibouti Ambassador Adan Sheikh Hassan Tuesday. He also received members of the Saudi consultative council and a number of citizens who greeted him on his arrival from Riyadh Monday.

Ambassadors leave Kingdom

JEDDAH, July 10 (SPA) — The ambassadors of Indonesia and Canada, Djanamar Ajan and Edward Bobinski left here Monday on the completion of their stays in the Kingdom.

Mintoff coming on Saturday

JEDDAH, July 10 — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff is to arrive here Saturday, according to "Al-Bilad". He will meet King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

SFD has lent over SR10 billion

JEDDAH, July 10 — The Saudi Fund for Development has committed over SR10.3 billion for nearly 130 projects in 51 countries, "Al-Bilad" reported Tuesday. More than 39 per cent of the total went to communications projects.

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In confidential report

OAU chief says West, Israel aid S. Africa

MONROVIA, July 10 (AP) — The secretary general of the Organization of African Unity charged Monday that the United States, Western Europe, Japan and particularly Israel helped to sustain and strengthen the economic and military power of the white minority regimes in southern Africa.

In a 10,000-word report to African foreign ministers, OAU Secretary General Edem Kodjo of Togo said "international sanctions... against the racist minority regimes in southern Africa... were incessantly violated and trade with these regimes remained active contrary to the desire of the international community."

"Enormous funds continued to flood the investment market in these countries, outlived by the international community."

The report was circulated confidentially to heads of delegation at the 50-nation ministerial conference preparing for an all-African summit meeting due to open July 17.

The report acknowledged that although the United Nations imposed mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia, sanctions against South Africa were not approved by the Security Council and therefore were applied only voluntarily by those countries which "felt that South Africa, having committed 'crime against mankind' should be boycotted by the entire world community."

"Only a few countries applied... sanctions against South Africa and

Rhodesia, while others deliberately violated them. Although these sanctions were partially applied by only some countries, they did not only have adverse effects on the economies of these regimes, but also produced effects in favor of the liberation struggle."

Among the "partial sanctions" considered by the report was the arms embargo imposed by the United States and Western European countries against South Africa and Rhodesia.

Despite the embargo, Kodjo reported, both countries have sub-

stantially increased their military strength in recent years.

"South Africa's military power continues to grow and strengthen... the racist regime has built up a considerable military arsenal to such an extent that it appeared to have even succeeded in acquiring sophisticated nuclear weapons."

While Rhodesia has no nuclear ambition of its own, the report added, "it is conscious that, in case of any serious threat and if the circumstances demand, it can always benefit from the South African nuclear strength."

The report asserted that South

Imam's birthday changes Tehran into city of light

TEHRAN, July 10 (AP) — Millions of Iranians devoured free sherbet on street corners Tuesday and strung lines of colored lights to celebrate a religious feast day, little observed under the Shah.

The birthday of Imam Mehdi — a 10th century Shiite Muslim patriarch — drew little enthusiasm under the Shah.

"People did not treat the day like now because they were preoccupied in their struggle against the oppressors," the state radio said Tuesday as throngs strolled along city streets under huge triumphal arches.

The Shah's regime encouraged displays of colored lights on the holiday, but its general opposition

to religious activities discouraged large-scale celebrations.

Traffic jams stretched for blocks at 3 and 4 a.m. Tuesday as thousands of people in Tehran watched light displays, a poor but religiously devout section of town. Entire streets of tiny houses were covered with electric lights and flowers, triumphal arches and portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini served as decorations.

Khomeini announced a wide-ranging amnesty for prisoners of the revolution on the eve of the feast day. Last year he urged Iranians not to observe the day as a sign of opposition to the Shah. Most of Tehran took his advice and the day passed with little celebration.

Africa's conventional forces included 600 fighter bombers, 200 helicopter gunships, 500 tanks and 200 armored cars. "most of these weapons came from the United States, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, and, of course, Israel."

American manufacturers avoid the arms embargo by disguising military planes as civilian aircraft, allowing American planes such as the Lockheed A1-60 to be built under license in Italy and other countries for shipment to South Africa, or supplying engines for foreign military aircraft sold to South Africa.

As an example of the latter, Kodjo cited the General Electric J-79 engine supplied to Israel for its Kfir fighter bomber which equips the South African Air Force.

As for Rhodesia, it nearly doubled its air force in the past year to an estimated total of 154 planes and 84 helicopters, and it is possible that the real figures are much higher."

With statistics based largely on press reports, Kodjo singled out France and Israel, "the privileged ally of South Africa" as among the white minority regimes' largest arms suppliers.

Private investors in the West and Japan poured funds into South Africa because "cheap labor helped... investors to realize maximum benefits." Britain alone had \$10 billion invested in South Africa, 60 per cent of the total foreign investment in the country.



Zulfikar Ali Bhutto

Bhutto's hangman falls ill

LAHORE, July 10 (R) — The hangman who executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in April is critically ill and suffering from mental exhaustion.

Since the execution, hangman Tara Masih, a local shopkeeper, has been the target of threats.

In April when he was flown from Lahore to Rawalpindi to carry out the execution, for which he was paid 25 rupees (\$3), Masih regarded his job as an honor.

Since then supporters of Bhutto have charged that the former was tortured before going to the gallows in a vain effort to extract a last-minute confession that he organized a political killing alleged at his trial, and also that he was responsible for the loss of East Pakistan, now Bangladesh in the Indo-Pakistan war of 1971.

Has protested to Israel

U.N. deplores Lebanon fighting

UNITED NATIONS, July 10 (R) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's press spokesman expressed concern Monday over what he termed intensified activity and incursions across the U.N. peace lines in South Lebanon.

After listing recent incidents, including exchanges of fire, involving Israeli forces and the right-wing Lebanese militia, the official said the U.N. had protested to the Israeli authorities, both at the U.N. and in Israel.

The Norwegian battalion of the U.N. peace force, UNIFIL, had borne the brunt of the operations, and at one point had to be reinforced.

Press spokesman Francois Giuliani said UNIFIL was the subject of a series of erroneous reports in the press, watch the U.N. had to rebut.

He cited a report, given prominence in the Dutch press, that a Dutch munitions expert was killed and three other people wounded while trying to dismantle a Soviet-made rocket.

The fact was that a Dutch corporal was hurt when a grenade he was handling exploded accidentally, Giuliani said. There were no other casualties.

A report that the U.N. hospital at Naqura now refused to take in civilian casualties was also untrue.

He denied a report that a Norwegian officer of UNIFIL had to negotiate with the militia for control of a Lebanese village. At the time of the alleged negotiations

the officer was away on leave, Giuliani said.

French

BAGHDAD, July 10 (R) — French Premier Raymond Barre left Baghdad Monday after a three-day visit during which he

had talks with Iraqi leaders on closer relations.

Barre was quoted as saying his talks had been fruitful and involved a thorough exchange of views.

Questions related to the increase of oil prices were also discussed.

Egypt's treaty draws fire from Libya, North Yemen

SANAA, July 10 (SPA) — North Yemen and Libya have reaffirmed their rejection of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

In a joint communique at the end of the official visit to Yemen of President Muammar Qaddafi, the two sides deplored the treaty because it ignores the rights of the Palestinian people.

They stressed the importance of

carrying out all the resolutions of the Baghdad Arab Summit and the conference of the Arab ministers of foreign affairs and economy.

The two countries declared their full support for the Palestinian people's struggle to liberate their land and set up their own independent state under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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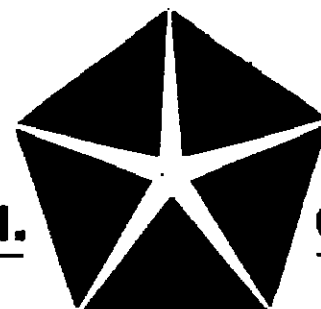
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Both parties suffer defections

Desai cabinet divided over new bills

NEW DELHI, July 10 (AP) — George Fernandes, member of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's cabinet, took strong issue with Desai Monday on two controversial questions of policy.

Fernandes said he intends to oppose a measure before parliament aimed at ending "forcible" conversions, regarded by Indian Christians as abridging freedom of religion.

Fernandes, a Roman Catholic who is minister of industries, said, "I will also fight against any talk of introducing preventive detention." Desai said last month India needs a new law for preventive detention of those bent on creating anarchy.

Fernandes disclosed his differences with the prime minister as the political parties backing Desai and his predecessor, Indira Gandhi, each suffered one dozen defections when parliament convened Monday for its summer session.

The defections and other political disarray have heightened talk of a party realignment that, if it happens, could force an election before the scheduled end of the parliament term in 1982.

Twelve former backers of Mrs. Gandhi submitted their resignations to the speaker of the lower house and announced they would now be following the old-line Congress Party, from which Indira seceded in 1978. The defections reduced Indira's party, the Congress (I), to 69 seats in the 544-member Lok Sabha. The original



Indira Gandhi



Morarji Desai

Congress, headed by J. B. Chavan, now has 75 seats.

The 12 resignations from Desai's ruling Janata Party brought its strength down to 289, including nine from an allied regional party in the Punjab.

"The government and party are not functioning properly and we have lost all hope for both," said Sushil Dhara, a spokesman for 10 of the 12. They belonged to a rural Janata faction aligned with Raj Narain, former health minister who resigned last month after he was disciplined for anti-party activity.

Dhara said the 10 would sit with the opposition. They had not decided to join any other party. He predicted more resignations.

The other two Janata defectors joined the old Congress Party. The Janata Party emerged in

1977 as an alliance of five disparate political groups united in opposition to Mrs. Gandhi.

Janata unity has fluctuated in direct proportion to Mrs. Gandhi's fortunes.

Fernandes heads former socialists in the Janata Party who staged their own convention last weekend and, while criticizing the government decided to stay within the party.

Fernandes said Monday he would fight against any suggestion of reintroducing preventive detention. "This reflects a trend toward repressive measures and curbing of civil liberties which we fought against during Indira Gandhi's emergency rule."

The religion bill was introduced by a Hindu member of parliament belonging to Desai's party and has the support of the prime minister, himself a staunch Hindu. It forbids

conversion by "threat of divine displeasure," inducement or fraud, with punishment by up to two years in prison. Indian Christians say it is aimed against their community.

Monday's defections were yet another setback for Mrs. Gandhi, who ruled India for 11 years ending with the 1977 election.

In recent weeks she has withdrawn from a by-election, become the star defendant in criminal cases consolidated in newly created special courts and broken with one of her strongest lieutenants, Karnataka State Chief Minister Deveraj Urs, leader of the defecting members of parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi's party high command expelled Urs from the party last month for attacking her as authoritarian and for criticizing the reemergence of her controversial son, Sanjay.

With the critics of Sanjay out of his mother's party, its remaining leaders last weekend suggested he should openly join the party. Sanjay, now 32, never held an official government or party post but wielded enormous power behind the scenes during his mother's 19-month state of emergency.

Both mother and son are free on bail in various court cases filed against them since Desai's government came to power. The charges against Sanjay include attempted murder, assault and rioting in a New Delhi demonstration last May Day.



ESCORT: Nicaraguan National Guardsmen lead people to safety as a Sherman tank starts to open fire on Sandinista guerrillas during the battle of Managua in late June.

Lull before the storm

Eerie stillness spreads over Nicaragua

MANAGUA, July 10 (R) — The two sides in Nicaragua's bitter civil war Monday prepared for a final battle for supremacy as President Anastasio Somoza still clung to power.

The president's National Guard, equipped with armor, artillery and air support, aim to dislodge leftist Sandinista guerrillas from their stronghold in the city of Masaya, only 15 miles southwest of Managua.

The crucial point could be the speed with which the National

Guard tries to retake Masaya. If the Sandinistas, fighting to end over 40 years of power by the Somoza family, managed to tie the guardsmen down, the guerrillas would be free to build up forces elsewhere for a march on Managua.

The threat of further bloodshed came after a U.S.-backed peace formula was rejected. The guerrillas turned down the plan because it included having a Nicaraguan senior army officer as part of a provisional government.

Government officials said international diplomatic efforts to end the war seemed "very difficult" after guerrilla field commanders turned down a U.S. sponsored initiative to achieve a cease fire.

Sandinistas seized the country's largest hydro-electric dam in northern Nicaragua and threatened to attack the power-hog.

Power company President Adam Cajina said "If the hydroelectric plant suffers damage, Nicaragua's power system would be disrupted and it would cause problems not only to this government but to any future one."

In the northern city of Matagalpa, more than 20 government soldiers, who had resisted for three days inside the cathedral, surrendered Monday night to the guerrillas who handed them over to that rebel-held city's bishop, Italian-born Monsignor Julian Barni, who had promised their lives would be spared.

In Leon, the country's second largest city, also in guerrilla hands, the rebels announced on their radio station that they had captured a U.S. made World War II Sherman tank, two light tanks, two armored vehicles, and several heavy machine guns, after about 50 soldiers withdrew from a nearby fortress.

Residents reported guerrillas and government soldiers locked in fierce battles on the Managua-Leon highway, midway between the two cities.

It was not a massive assault on Managua, but a way of testing the ground and forcing the National Guard to bring some of its troops now deployed around Masaya.

The government-controlled National Radio has called on young members of the Liberal Party to present themselves to the nearest army garrison to be recruited as civilian reserves of the National Guard.

In Washington, the State Department said Monday it had sent two helicopters to Costa Rica and had two others in reserve in case they were needed to evacuate U.S. citizens from Nicaragua.

Muzorewa to appeal for U.S. support

WASHINGTON, July 10 (R) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa Tuesday appealed to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Congress for trade and diplomatic links between the United States and his southern African country.

Arriving on his first overseas trip since taking office, Bishop Muzorewa said Monday he was bringing a "bombshell of truth" to all Americans who would listen, and he hoped they would respond.

His statement was more optimistic than his remarks on leaving Salisbury, where he declared "only a sick person or people" would want to maintain sanctions after majority rule.

Bishop Muzorewa will see Secretary of State Vance, talk with members of Congress, meet editors of the "Washington Post" and appear on a television news program during his stay.

The bishop has been invited here privately by Senator Jesse Helms, a conservative Republican from North Carolina.

The White House said it was uncertain whether President Carter, who is holding talks on energy problems at Camp David, would be back in time to meet the bishop.

Uganda warned of poaching in wildlife parks

KAMPALA, July 10 (R) — Elephants, lions, rhinos and other wildlife were slaughtered en masse in Ugandan game parks during the eight-year dictatorship of Idi Amin, a government conservation expert said Monday.

Poaching is still going on, and a huge effort is needed to save the survivors, Paul Tamukede, acting director of national parks, said.

Nearly 250,000 animals have disappeared from the parks in the past eight years.

Amin and his senior army officers have been accused of large scale poaching for skins, ivory, rhino horns and meat. Even the game wardens were said to have joined the poaching to supplement meagre salaries.

Now, Tanzanian soldiers who helped to overthrow Amin are reported to have been shooting animals in the game parks.

When Amin took power in 1971, tourists drawn by Uganda's teeming game parks were the country's second largest source of foreign exchange.

Uganda then had at least 100,000 hippopotamuses, 40,000 elephants, 80,000 buffalo, 20,000 crocodiles, 500 rhinoceroses and tens of thousands of other large animals.

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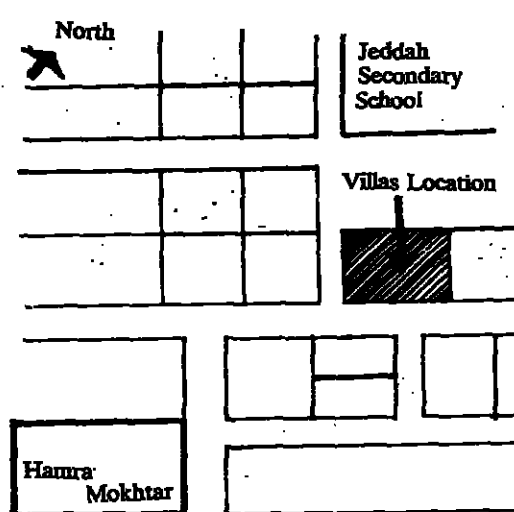
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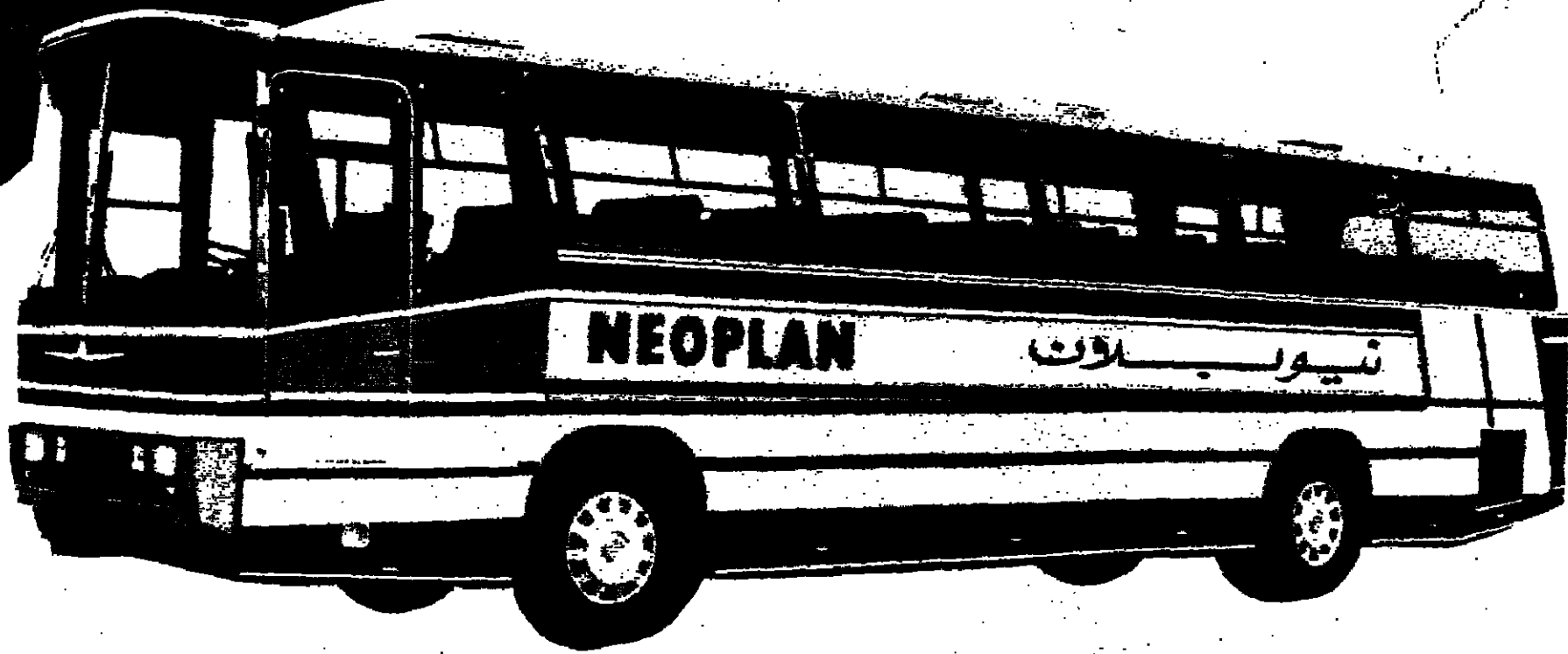
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Angry response

Tories throw down gauntlet to unions

LONDON, July 10 (R) — The Conservative government unveiled plans to curb what it considers abuses of power by the trade unions.

They immediately ran into opposition from Britain's largest union, the Transport and General Workers, whose leaders called for "maximum trade union resistance" to the proposals.

Said to be Spanish galleon

Explorers discover Caribbean treasure

A OARD THE JAMES BAY, July 10 (AP) — More than 300 years ago, rich passengers who had come to strip the New World of its treasure boarded the Spanish galleon Nuestra Señora de Atocha. Now divers salvaging what they believe is the sunken ship say they've reached its first-class compartments.

"Aren't they pretty?" gloated diver Rich Banko as he admired

the gold that broke a three-year drought in the quest for the galleon.

Banko held a 2.3-meter, 5-kilogram gold chain but he won't get rich from his find—he'll be lucky if he gets one gold or silver coin.

The James Bay, a 53-meter Canadian minesweeper leased for the summer, is now anchored about 64 kilometers off Key West,

Florida and 90 miles north of Cuba. In the past two weeks, its crew has brought up four gold bars, two gold chains, a gold disc, an uncut amethyst and what it says is the stern anchor of the Atocha, which sank in 1662.

The Atocha's manifest lists 800 gold bars, 896 silver bars and 250,000 gold and silver coins valued at several hundred million dollars.

disruptive strikes.

Monday the government published the first details of its proposals in the form of working papers to be discussed with the unions. But they are not expected to be translated into legislative proposals until the autumn.

The working papers show that the government plans to outlaw what Britain has come to call secondary picketing, when militant strikers extend picket action to suppliers and customers of the firms with which they are in dispute.

Picketing would be limited to those involved in a particular dispute, and to picketing at their own place of work.

This would stop the sort of disruption which occurred last winter when striking drivers picketed supply depots, and would prevent an earlier cause celebre when thousands of left-wing militants from all over Britain picketed the Grumwick Film processing factory in north London in a labor dispute.

The government proposes measures to help unions to finance secret postal ballots when members have to make important decisions.

On the closed shop system, the government proposes measures to ensure that it only be established with full support by the workers concerned and with a legal remedy for abuses of individual rights.

And it wants legal protection for workers who lose their jobs because they do not possess union cards.

Alan Fisher, head of one of the public service unions that closed schools and left garbage uncollected in a long, bitter strike last winter, reacted angrily. "We are absolutely determined to oppose the government's interference with trade union affairs."

Priceless jar found in toilet

LONDON, July 10 (AP) — A 14th-century Ming wine jar, discovered by chance in a cloakroom last year, was sold for £195,000 at Christie's in London Monday.

The jar, 18½ by 17¼ inches in diameter, was discovered by Sir John Figgess, Christie's oriental ceramics expert, when he went to lunch at the house of the Earl of Verulam in St. Albans. He found it on a shelf in a lavatory.

Christie's said there are only five other known jars like it.



Cyrus Vance



Harold Brown

SALT's opening salvo fired by Carter's cabinet members

WASHINGTON, July 10 (R) — The Carter administration Monday opened its fight for Senate approval of SALT II by warning senators against seeking changes to make the pact more favorable to the United States.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the Foreign Relations Committee that the treaty was an arms control move which, viewed as a whole, served U.S. interests.

Seven Years A two-thirds favorable vote by the Senate is required for ratification and the administration expects a tough battle.

Vance said compromises had been made by both sides during seven years of negotiations. "We cannot realistically expect to shift the bargain more in our favor now through a process of amendment and reservation."

A number of senators, including influential Republican Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, have said they cannot support the treaty as it stands and have urged changes.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown also testified on the treaty, which would limit American and Soviet long-range missile and bomber forces and restrain the growth of nuclear arsenals.

Both the administration and high Soviet officials have strongly opposed any changes in the treaty text, although Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia Sunday suggested that certain reservations and understandings that did not affect the wording might be acceptable.

October Hundreds of spectators lined up outside the Senate committee room before the start of the hearings, which are to last for the rest of the month and resume after the August recess.

The full Senate is expected to consider the treaty by October. At present a large bloc of senators remains undecided about its merit.

Vance urged the Senate, during the debate on the pact, to keep in sight the terrible power of nuclear weapons.

He said U.S. and Soviet arsenals held more than 14,000 strategic nuclear warheads and bombs, the smallest of which was several

times as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

Vance said that if a fraction of these weapons were ever fired, tens of millions would die in a catastrophe beyond imagination.

Mass Death

"This, in the end, is what this debate is about—not pieces on a chessboard or chips on a table, but instruments of mass destruction, even as they are instruments of deterrence."

Vance said the treaty had the support of NATO and its defeat would be a profound blow to America's closest friends.

Brown said the treaty imposed significant restraints on the Soviet Union, and would make the people of America more secure

militarily than they would be without it.

He said that even with SALT II the United States would need to continue modernizing its strategic nuclear arsenal as well as other military forces to maintain what he called essential equivalence with the Soviet Union.

But he said the needs and costs would both rise without the treaty. Brown also warned his listeners against linking approval of the treaty to other issues between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

He said that to insist on such linkage made no more sense than it would for the Soviet Union to threaten rejection of the treaty in an effort to inhibit U.S. ties with China.

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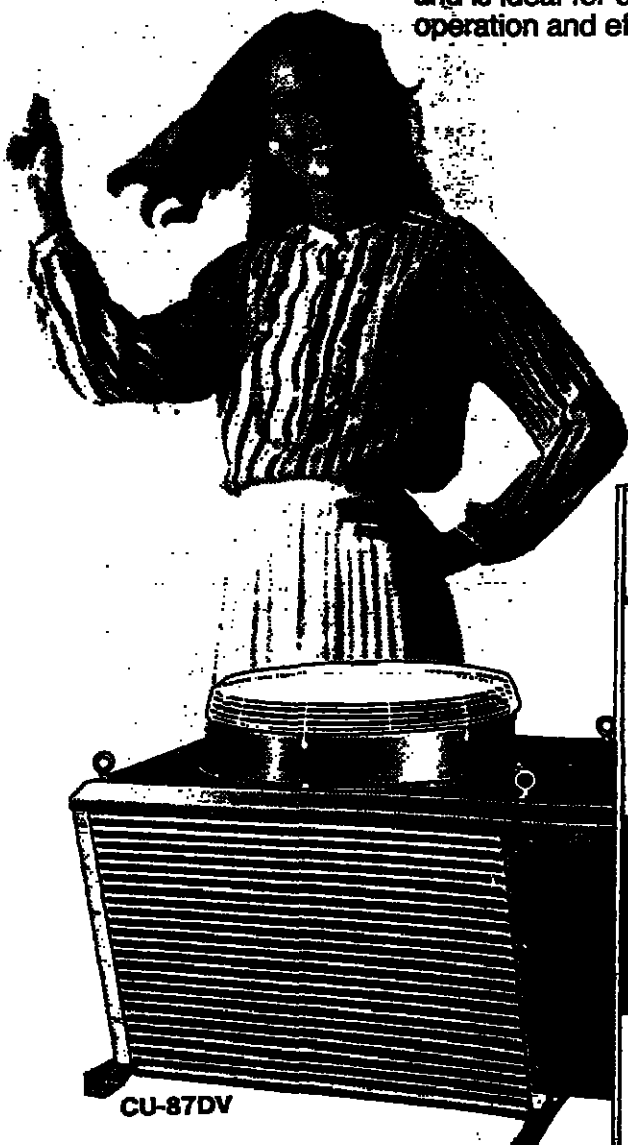
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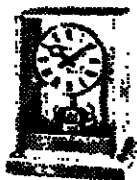
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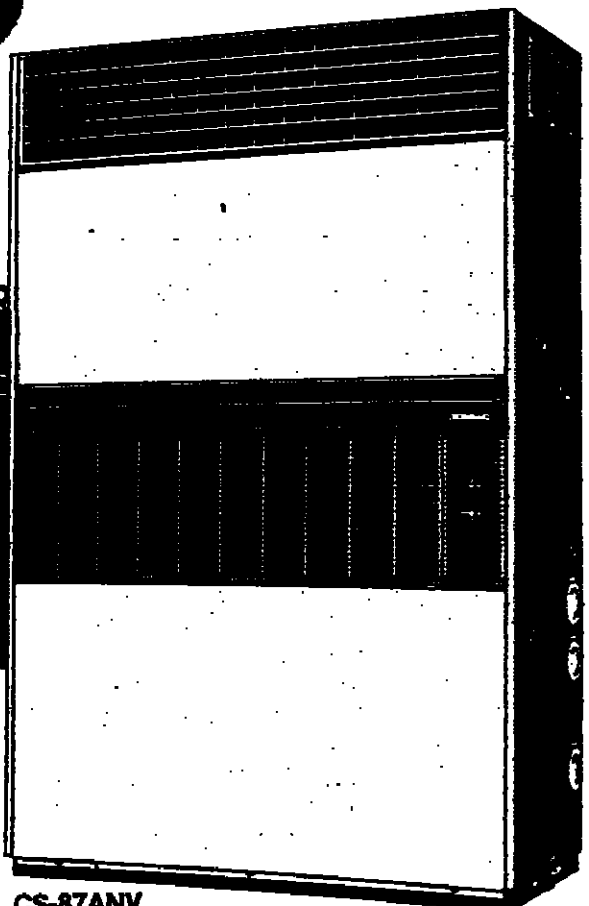
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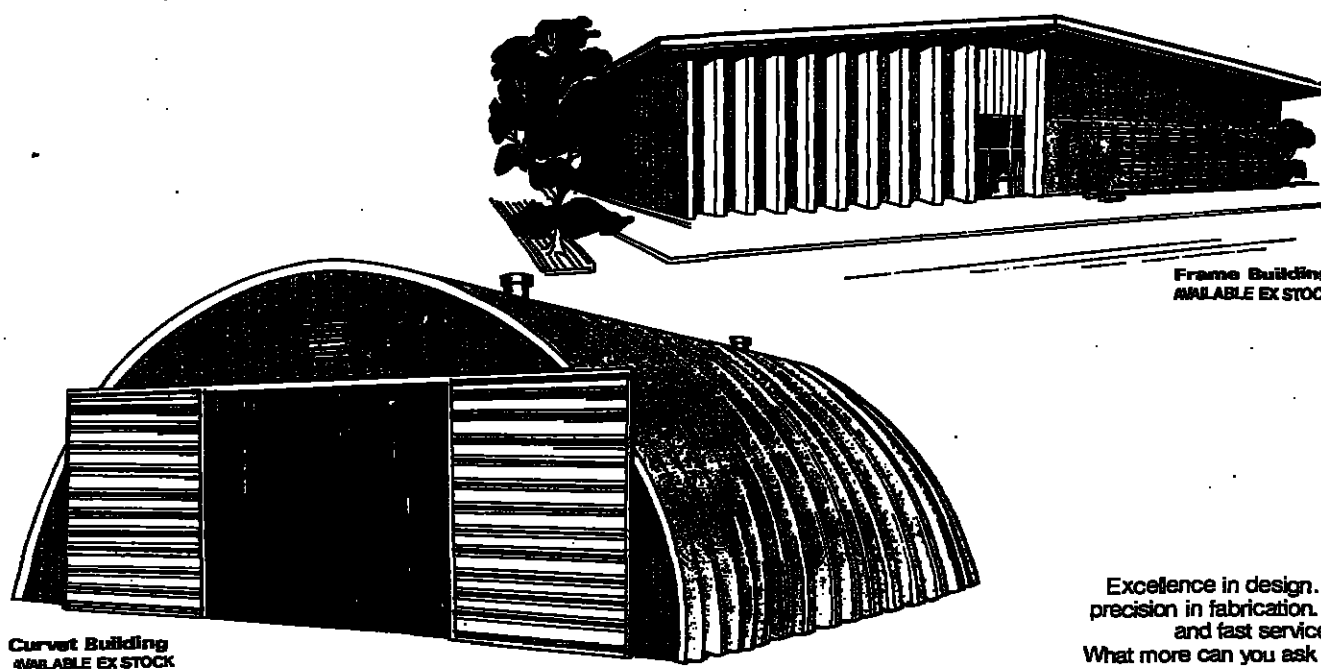
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South Africa reforms, but will it last long?

By Ronald Rangan

LOS ANGELES —

Conventional wisdom about most any issue usually lags behind changing realities. Though a few journalists have been reporting it, not many Americans are yet aware of how strong the winds of change are blowing in South Africa.

Last week a team of high-level public and private leaders from that country — white, black and Asian (Indian) — opened the eyes of U.S. businessmen meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., who attended a two-day seminar titled "Why Invest in South Africa?"

Sample (from Dr. Jan S. Marais, member of the South African parliament): "Are we racist? Yes. Do we have color discrimination? Yes. Is there denial of basic human rights? Yes. But, are we agonizing about it? Yes. And, are changes taking place? Yes."

Though I didn't attend the seminar, a friend brought me notes from the several speeches, and Marais' straightaway candor was typical.

The seminar came in the wake of major shakeups in the cabinet of Prime Minister Pieter Willem Botha. In effect, the changes will consolidate the strength of Botha's reform wing of the National Party.

Among the messages that come through in the speeches were these from the South Africans: We have a diverse society and the solutions to our problems must be our own, but we are working together to solve them...Don't pull out your investments, add to them. Our economy is growing and if you pull out you'll hurt the very people you're trying to help, the blacks...We have only four per cent of the African land mass but we produce 25 per cent of its food and are helping some of our most critical neighbors (black states) stay alive...Our mineral resources are vital to the West. Don't lose them.

Judging from the notes, two of the most forceful speakers were David Thebehele, the black mayor of Soweto, and J.N. Reddy, a Hindu and chairman of the New Republic bank. Democratically elected by the million residents of Soweto, Thebehele painted a picture of a city on the verge of an urban renewal explosion. A multi-million dollar program to provide new housing and amenities is about to begin. He said, "My colleagues and I on the (city) council took the prime minister at his word when he promised us full municipal powers, and up to now we have had no reason to regret this."

Thebehele stressed that nearly all the impediments to black business have been lifted in Soweto and "already, negotiations are underway by black entrepreneurs to establish complexes in Soweto never dreamed of 10 years ago."

Criticizing not the motives but the strategy of U.S. and British groups to pressure industrial firms to "divest" from South Africa, Mr. Reddy said, "make no mistake, South Africa is sophisticated enough to run your factories if you pull out. You will be the losers, not we."

Keynote speaker was Dr. Pieter Koornhof, minister of cooperation and development, who is a widely respected reform-minded Afrikaner in charge of white-black relations. He said South Africa is now entering a period of "deep reform."

"Picture the United States," he added, "with 10 Indian nations living in their own respective tribal areas...numbering in total population more than 600 million; everyone of these Indian nations speaking their own language and guarding their own identity. And in the remainder of the United States, you still have the present makeup, with sizable black, Mexican and other minorities wishing to be absorbed and accepted. This is our situation in South Africa."

Koornhof's description of his government's goals was unambiguous: "We will not rest until racial discrimination has disappeared from our statute books and everyday life in South Africa."

An American businessman, E.F. Andrews, drew the "bottom line" in appealing for better understanding of the complexities of South Africa. He showed charts with a long list of vital materials such as chrome, cobalt, manganese and vanadium for which the Western world is dependent on Southern Africa.

Andrews concluded with these words: "Our policies concerning South Africa need very special attention, because we are dealing with a nation we may need more than they need us." — (KFS)



Egypt waging offensive in Africa

By Edward Cody

CAIRO —

Isolated by Arabs angry over the peace treaty with Israel, Egypt is waging a concerted diplomatic campaign for support in black Africa.

The effort, which includes a pledge by President Anwar Sadat to attend the current Organization of African Unity summit meeting in Monrovia, Liberia, is designed to strengthen Egypt against Arab attacks in OAU and other international forums such as the United Nations and the nonaligned movement.

The Egyptian effort was launched by a suggestion leaked to Cairo newspapers in June that an all-African military force could monitor Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai if the mandate of U.N. forces there is not renewed because of a Soviet veto.

Diplomats here express skepticism that Israel would accept such a force. Egyptian officials say the suggestion has never been put to Israel directly so they are unable to gauge Israeli reaction. The Africans themselves are still discussing the suggestion, the officials add.

The issue is current because the man-

date of the 4,000-man U.N. force in the Sinai comes up for renewal in the Security Council in July. There is fear the Soviet Union will protest the Egyptian treaty with Israel.

If that happens, diplomats here expect the most likely response from the United States would be to create a multinational supervisory force outside the United Nations, perhaps including some Africans but not exclusively.

Whatever the fate of Egypt's suggestion, it underlines the effort to gather support in black African nations to counter anti-Egyptian moves, particularly by Algeria and Libya. Even King Hassan of Morocco, traditionally a moderate friendly to Sadat, has joined the Arab boycott established in March at Baghdad. Only Sudan, Somalia and Oman have stuck with Sadat.

Sadat dramatized his African card in a speech to the new parliament late last Monday. He went out of his way to announce his intention to attend the OAU summit in Liberia and sternly emphasized his refusal to recognize the new Rhodesian government of Abel Muzorewa.

Following up Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali called in African ambassadors in Cairo for a meeting — trumped in the Cairo press — to lay groundwork for the OAU proceedings. The idea, Egyptian officials say, was to head off in advance an expected effort by Libya and Algeria to exclude Egypt from the organization.

This is considered particularly crucial following Egypt's exclusion from the May Islamic Conference in Morocco and steps taken by Arab League members to expel Egypt and transfer League headquarters from Cairo, where it had stood since the group was founded in 1945, to Tunis.

In addition, Egyptian diplomats are seeking African support for a nonaligned movement meeting scheduled later this year in Havana. Egypt traditionally has played an important role in the movement.

Egyptian diplomats feel they already have scored a significant triumph in the nonaligned movement by preventing their Arab opponents from making censure of Egypt an item for consideration at Havana. — (WP)

MORE HYPOCRACY

Displaying its characteristic lack of vision and desire for peace, Israel has sharply denounced Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and president of Socialist International and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt for meeting PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

In adopting resolutions severely criticizing Kreisky and Brandt, the Israeli Knesset again described the PLO as a "murderous organization seeking the destruction of Israel." The resolutions were topped by an eloquent account of PLO "terrorist" activities by none other than Mr. Begin, who, as the acclaimed master of the art, is in a unique position to talk about terrorism. In another sickening display of hypocrisy, Mr. Begin complained that "the man responsible for those terrorist activities is now received with honors by the Austrian chancellor." He also offered his advice to the former West German chancellor warning him that if the PLO won "Mr. Brandt would again have to kneel and ask pardon of the Jews, as he did in the ruins of the Warsaw ghetto."

One would imagine that Israel has gotten sufficient mileage out of the Massada Complex and grave digging, but that is not so. Whenever Israel feels that its policies are threatened by any party, it resorts to the time-honored practice of attempting to lay the blame for the holocaust on that party, describing it as anti-semitic or self-hating if it happens to be Jewish, as in the case of Chancellor Kreisky. Having suffered cruelty and injustice at the hands of the Nazis is one thing. But it is no justification for the Jewish people and for Israel for continuing to treat any group or person that disagrees with its policies as Nazis, or to embark on another holocaust of its own in its treatment of the Palestinians. It is time Israel faces reality and abandons its pathetic practice of playing on world emotions and nurturing feelings of guilt, particularly among German leaders, to serve political ends. The Nazi era is behind us, and there must be no fears in Israel or among Jews that the Palestinians are the new Nazis. If anything, it is Israel that has now taken that role.

The Knesset denunciation of Kreisky and Brandt has also confirmed the Arab view that there are no Israeli doves, with opposition Labor leader Shimon Peres adding his voice to that of the Israeli premier and warning that the meeting with Arafat "endangers the peace process and encourages international terrorism."

For the Arabs who still subscribe to the idea that Israel wants peace, the reaction to the Vienna meeting is a useful lesson. Not only does Israel refuse to tackle the most important factor in the peace process, but it will attempt to sabotage efforts by any other party to help solve the problem.

Democracy in India teetering on the brink (again)

By Tyler Marshall

NEW DELHI —

The Indian police strike crushed by the army last month at a cost of 26 dead and more than 80 injured is the most dramatic example so far of the deteriorating domestic political situation in the world's largest democracy.

The government's inability to come to grips with a general decline in law and order, a series of strikes and a breakdown in some essential government services have seriously eroded public confidence in Prime Minister Morarji Desai's 27-month-old coalition government.

Twenty-two of those killed last week were members of the government's Central Industrial Security force, which provides plant security for state-owned industrial companies. For months the security men had watched large trade unions representing the workers in the factories they guard win major wage increases from the government. They wanted a piece of the pie for themselves.

They were encouraged when some state police forces took to the street and were quickly granted increases by the state governments.

So in late June, after failing to get satisfaction in a series of meetings with senior government officials, four battalions of the Central Reserve Police, including one in New Delhi, and an industrial security battalion in Bokaro, 500 miles southeast of the capital, decided to strike.

Apprehensive that discipline in other police units might not hold, the government brought in the army

to restore order. In two instances, the police resisted and gun battles erupted.

As the government sifted through the wreckage of its actions, trying to understand why it had not been able to foresee the trouble and head it off, there were ominous reports that other, even more sensitive branches of the government's internal security network, including the Intelligence Bureau (similar to the FBI), were also rift with discontent because of long-overlooked grievances.

"There doesn't seem to be any group that is immune from taking to the streets to get what they want," a political analyst said. "Everyone in India is busy looking out for themselves and willing to adopt any measure to get their share."

And recent Muslim-Hindu violence, some of the worst in years, has cast further doubt on the government's ability to impose law and order as well as meet the needs of India's large Muslim minority.

As one answer to the mounting public unrest, Desai said he was thinking of asking for preventive detention legislation that would make it possible to jail potential troublemakers. He could have difficulty winning support for such a move, for the abuses carried out during former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's "Emergency" under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act are still imprinted on the Indian national conscience.

In many ways the "me first" attitude pervading the country is a reflection of Desai's Janata coalition itself. Cabinet ministers appear to be more intent on consolidating power bases for themselves and their factions than in presenting a unified front in addressing the country's problems.

"The idea of a coalition in India appears to be

dividing the spoils, not to join forces and try to govern," a political writer said recently.

The Socialist minister of industry, George Fernandes, and his colleague Madhu Dandavate, the railways minister, argue for fulfilling a long-overdue election promise to give the country's 700,000 railway employees an 8 per cent bonus. Finance Minister Charan Singh, who leads a faction that represents conservative farmers, says that giving the bonus to one group of government workers would open the floodgates for subsequent payments to other government workers, who number 14 million in all.

Meanwhile, the railway workers are threatening to strike if they don't get their way.

In other development, Fernandes shocked the business community a few months ago by announcing plans to nationalize the steel and auto industries. It was discovered later that the cabinet had not approved his statement, and the proposals have since faded into oblivion.

Since the police strike, Fernandes has written his Socialist colleagues calling for a review of their membership in the coalition.

A breakdown of public services has further eroded confidence in the government. A shortage of electrical power is causing widespread problems, especially in West Bengal, where India's largest city, Calcutta, is situated.

The government appears to be more interested in assessing blame than in solving the problem. Depending on the minister questioned, the situation is variously blamed on poor productivity in the coal mines, a lack of railway rolling stock, and inefficiency at the power plants. There is no official explanation. Desai diplomatically announced plans recently to attack the problem on all three fronts.

Ironically, as the Janata government has stumbled from crisis to crisis, its political opposition has literally disintegrated. The divided Congress Party, which seemed to be on the verge of reconciliation in January, has split yet again, this time on the issue of Mrs. Gandhi's refusal to isolate herself from her controversial son, Sanjay. Mrs. Gandhi is more concerned with defending herself against charges brought in connection with alleged excesses committed by her government than in fighting the Janata government's policies.

Many liken the present malaise of social unrest, the economic and political uncertainty and the sense of national drift to the months just before Mrs. Gandhi's Emergency, which was declared in June, 1975. Few feel, however, that Desai would take the same path, if for no other reason than that he faces no serious threat despite the government's recent unpopular performance.

The problems are rekindling doubts about the direction of Indian democracy.

Ramesh Thaper, the publisher of "Seminar," a monthly magazine devoted to analyzing national problems, put it this way:

"The Indian political system has been in crisis since 1974. Mrs. Gandhi tried and failed to solve the crisis with her emergency. This government is failing too, and the public feels oppressed by a government machinery which no longer works. There is a bankruptcy of thought about the future." — (LAT)

saudi press review

Most Saudi newspapers Tuesday led with the arrival of King Khaled in Jeddah and his opening Wednesday of the grain silos at Jeddah port. They also gave front page play to the reported appeal of President Sadat for financial assistance by the seven industrialized states and the Kuwaiti foreign minister's tour of Jordan, Syria and Iraq. They also featured Arafat's visit to Vienna and his meeting with Kreisky and Brandt.

Commenting on the Vienna meetings Al-Madina said "it is important in that it showed profound European concern with the Israeli policy of expropriating Arab land in the occupied territories for building more settlements for Jewish immigrants."

"Although one cannot say that Kreisky and Brandt were absolutely neutral," the paper said "and while it is true that their condemnation of Israeli policy was not strong enough, their declarations and opinion are still better than those of many others."

"Apart from France, whose foreign minister has met Arafat twice, other European powers are still terrified by Israeli blackmail. They are, therefore, unable to

contribute positively to a peaceful formula in the region by making direct contacts with the Palestinians and persuading Israel to heed the voice of reason."

"Kreisky and Brandt have taken limited but tangible steps in that direction," the paper said.

Writing on the same subject Al-Riyadh said that the "Vienna meeting was no coincidence — just as Sadat's visit to Jerusalem was no coincidence — although the two visits were clearly different. Sadat's visit, which led to a separate peace and the complete isolation of Egypt and the U.S., merely added one more political problem to those of the region. But the Vienna talks mean that the PLO has entered the interna-

tional limelight and become an accepted part of comprehensive peace."

"It is certain that Arafat has told the European statesmen his view of a just and comprehensive peace. That view is no different from the view of Crown Prince Fahd, which was given in his meeting with American special envoy Robert Strauss," the paper said.

In an editorial critical of some Palestinian leaders Al-Jazirah said "their definition of revolution is so limited and their outlook so poor that they classify other Arab leaders according to their own narrow definitions and denounce those which refused to abide by their demands and approve of their aims."

"In the name of the Palestinian resistance they go about advocating the fall of certain Arab regimes or demanding a reduction of oil output without careful study of the implications of such a policy. When these regimes do not

respond to their exhortations, they are at once branded as traitors," the paper said.

It advised some of these leaders to "look inside the resistance itself and strive toward strengthening it and reducing the number of factions that operate in its name at a time when it is facing a common enemy."

"It is high time," the paper said "for the Arab governments to take a united stand against the proliferation of Palestinian groups, most of which are not even fighting the enemy or contributing to the cause."

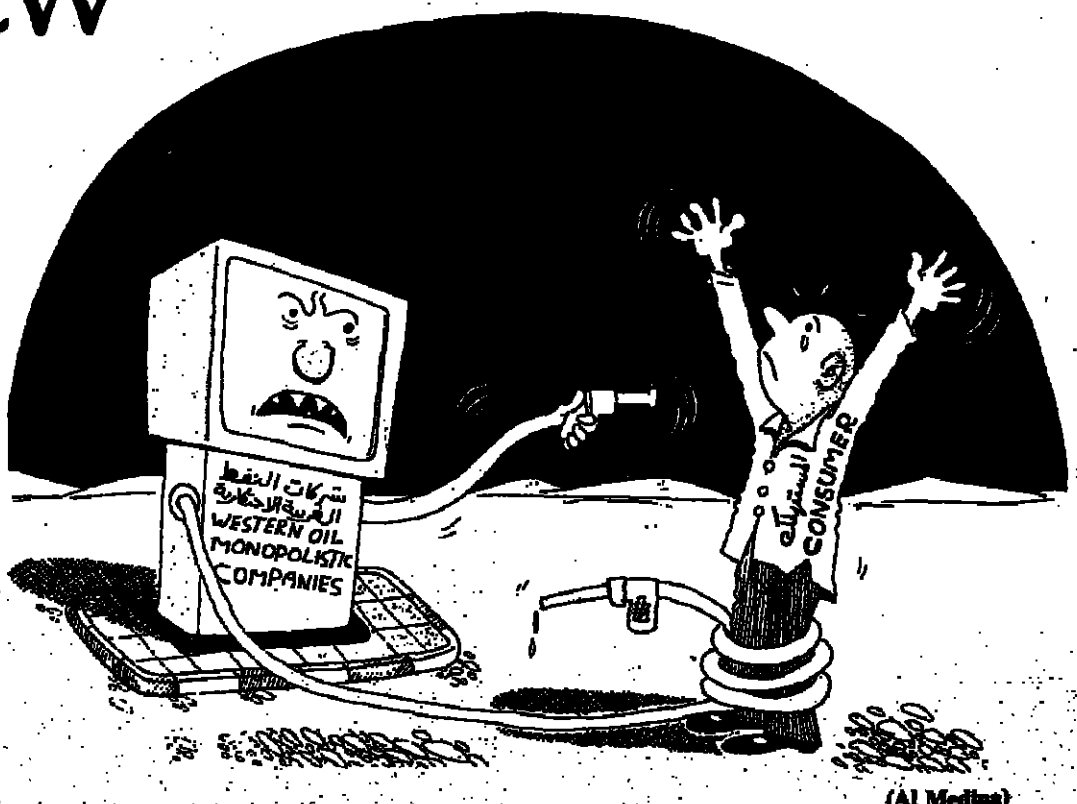
"The forthcoming African summit conference in Monrovia is particularly important and it is hoped that the resolutions coming out of it would deal with some of the crucial issues of the continent," according to Al-Bilad "These include racial discrimination, foreign intervention and developments which are in many

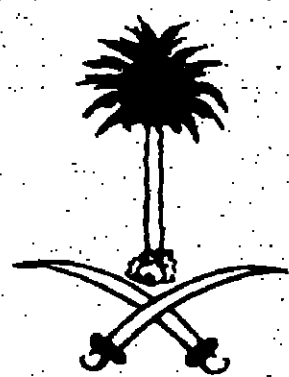
ways unique to Africa."

The paper said, "the dangers besetting Africa are grave because of international rivalry to secure footholds in this strategic part of the world. These attempts have to be met resolutely by the leaders so that they may conserve their resources and maintain their independence."

"The Kuwaiti foreign minister's comments on the Asir summit meeting of Gulf rulers are significant because they coincide with increasing threats of military action in the region," said Okaz.

"Israel, which is increasing its attacks and expropriation of Arab lands, is working to neutralize the American role in the region until the end of this year and the beginning of the presidential election year. The Soviet Union cannot do much, now that SALT II has been signed, so that Israel will feel free to do what it wants."

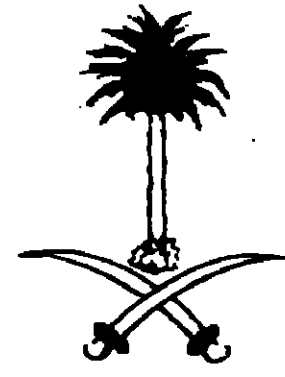




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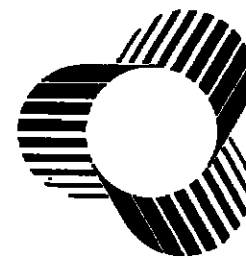
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Burst of speed

Kuiper thrusts into Tour contention

METZ, France, July 10 (R)—Dutchman Hennie Kuiper has forced his way back into the reckoning in the Tour de France with a courageous breakaway in the 194.5 kilometer twelfth stage from Rochefort in Belgium to Metz.

Kuiper, trailing in sixth place overall—six minutes 38 seconds behind leader Joop Zoetemelk—shot out of the pack shortly after the halfway mark Monday and at one stage held a lead of eight and a half minutes over his high-flying compatriot.

The 30-year-old Kuiper tired in the closing stages finish sixth in the stage behind Zoetemelk's Miko-Mercier team-mate Christian Seznec of France, but still

made up almost two minutes on the leaders to hoist himself into third place overall.

Last year's Tour winner, Bernard Hinault of France, remains poised in second place some one and a half minutes behind

Zoetemelk.

Hinault is expected to make a strong effort to regain the leader's yellow jersey during the next 204-kilometer thirteenth stage which culminates in the testing climb up the 1,178-meter Ballon

Lee leads the way

Dodgers drubbed by Montreal

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Montreal's Bill Lee pitched a seven-hitter and hit a two-run single Monday, giving the Expos a 3-0 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Don Sutton, 7-10, retired the first 13 Expos batters before giving up a walk to Gary Carter and a

single to Ellis Valentine that ignited the three-run burst in the fifth inning. Larry Parrish delivered the first run with a double before Lee, 9-5, stroked his two-run single to right.

In Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt hit his 29th home run of the season to help the Phillies beat San Francisco 4-2. Schmidt and Chicago's Dave Kingman are tied for the Major League home run lead.

Steve Ontiveros capped a four-run first inning with a two-run homer and doubled to deliver another in Chicago's two-run fifth, leading the Cubs to a 7-4 triumph over Atlanta. With the victory, the Cubs remained within 5½ games of first-place Montreal in the NL East.

In the NL West, Ken Oberkfell drove in two runs, including the game-winner in the seventh inning, to give St. Louis a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati. The second-place Reds fell 7½ games behind Houston.

In the American League, Nolan Ryan struck out 12 Boston batters and scattered six hits and Joe Rudi hit a two-run single as California beat Boston 6-0 and took a one-half game lead over Texas in the West.

Chet Lemon's run-scoring double keyed a three-run sixth inning that vaulted the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over Texas.

Bobby Bonds, Andre Thornton, Mike Hargrove and Toby Harrah hit home runs to support the five-hit pitching of David Clyde as Cleveland beat Kansas

d'Alsace.

Kuiper's lone breakaway caused consternation in the other teams, and five riders set out to pull him back, among them Seznec and Hinault's Renault-Gitane lieutenant Lucien Didier.

City 8-2. In Toronto, homers by John Mayberry, Roy Howell and Al Woods gave the Blue Jays a 7-1 victory over Milwaukee.

Baltimore scored four runs in the second inning and beat Oakland 7-3, handing Matt Keough his 15th straight loss over two seasons and giving the Orioles a three-game lead over Boston in the AL East.

Standings:

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	Ga.
Baltimore	36	20	.639	—
Boston	22	31	.413	3
Milwaukee	49	38	.563	8
New York	48	38	.558	9½
Detroit	40	43	.482	15
Cleveland	40	45	.471	16
Toronto	28	60	.318	29½
West				
California	51	37	.580	—
Texas	49	36	.576	½
Minnesota	45	39	.536	4
Kansas City	43	42	.506	6½
Chicago	38	46	.452	11
Seattle	37	51	.420	14
Oakland	24	65	.270	27½

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	Ga.
Montreal	48	30	.615	—
Chicago	43	36	.544	5½
Philadelphia	41	40	.506	6½
Pittsburgh	41	38	.519	7½
St. Louis	42	39	.519	8
New York	32	47	.405	16½
West				
Houston	53	35	.602	—
Cincinnati	45	42	.517	7½
San Francisco	41	45	.477	11
San Diego	40	49	.449	13½
Atlanta	37	49	.430	15
Los Angeles	35	52	.402	17½

Fibak, Solomon through as Forest Hills begins

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Harold Solomon won their opening matches Monday night in the second annual Forest Hills Invitational tournament.

Fibak beat Mexico's Raul Ramirez 6-3, 6-3 in a fast-paced serve-and-volley exhibition, and Solomon beat his old friend, Eddie Dibbs, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

John McEnroe, the favorite in this 12-man, three-group round-robin tournament, does not open his bid until Wednesday night, when he was due to play Victor Pecci of Paraguay. Vitas Gerulaitis, the defending champion, was to play his first match Tuesday night against Fibak.

Ramirez played well in spells against Fibak but Fibak was more agile at the net. Fibak broke service for 4-2, the only break he needed in the first set.

The Mexican, whose play was tighter than when he last appeared in New York—for the Grand Prix masters—won the third game of the next set on four service winners. But Fibak broke him for 3-2 on a rushing volley. The seventh game went to deuce five times, and Ramirez saved four break points before winning with a crisp forehand volley.

Fibak held easily in the eighth game, though, and Ramirez won just one point in the last game, yielding the match when he failed to put away an overhead.

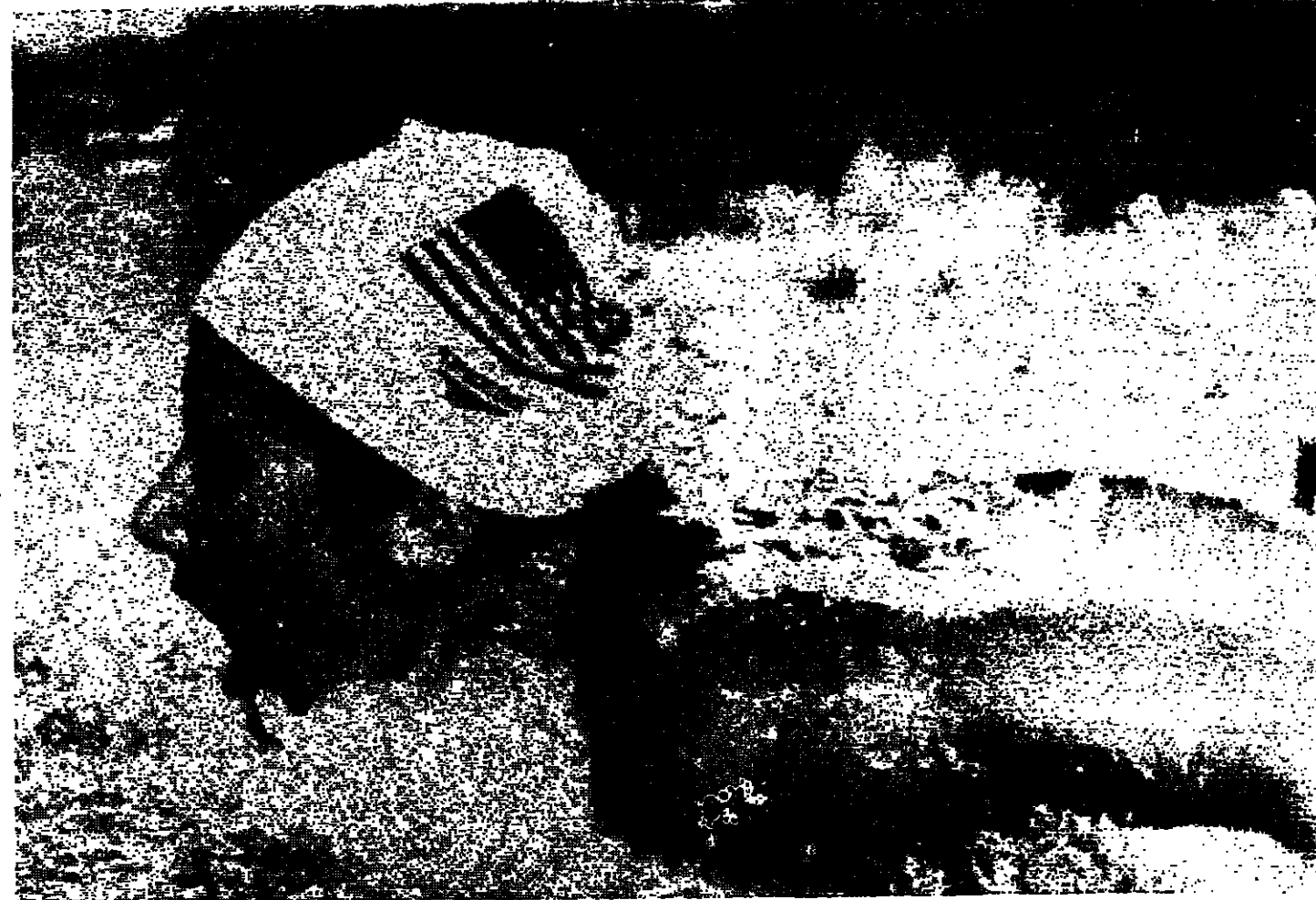
For two players who play almost exclusively in clay-court events, neither Dibbs nor Solomon was impressive on the clay-like surface of the West Side Tennis Club, former home of the U.S. Open. Neither had played a tournament since the French Open early last month, when Dibbs lost in the quarterfinals and Solomon in the fourth round.

Solomon double-faulted three times in the first set.

India to host Pakistan team

KARACHI, July 10 (AP)—Pakistan team will play five test and several other cricket matches in India from November. General K.M. Azhar, the chairman of the Board of the Control for Cricket said Monday details of the tour, to continue into January 1980, will be worked out with the Indian board.

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BUTTERFLY: American Mary Meager churns through the water on her way to a world record in the women's 200-meter butterfly event in Puerto Rico Saturday. She swam the distance in 2:09.77.

800 meters double

U.S. runners raise the flag in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 10 (R)—James Robinson of the United States beat Cuban double Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena at the Pan American games here Monday night to lead home a brilliant American double victory in the men's and women's 800 meters.

Robinson, a 24-year-old from Oakland, California, appeared boxed in by Juantorena and Jamaican Owen Hamilton as the runners hit the straight. But he barged his way through to come home in an unofficial time of 1 minute 46.2 seconds. Third place went to Mexican Alberto Conceico.

In the women's 800 meters final, most of the pace was made by 38-year-old Cuban Aurelia Pention. But American Essie Kelley took up the running as they hit the straight to win in an unofficial time of 2:01.1, while team mate Julie Brown came with a great final turn to take the silver medal.

Off the track, Cuban tennis player Osvaldo Cruz quit his country's delegation at the Games and requested political asylum from the United States.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Monday "this is definitely confirmed."

It could not give any further details because "the situation has now been referred to the State Department in Washington."

There was no official comment from the Cuban delegation. The defection of Cruz follows a similar incident in 1971 in Cali, Colombia, where two Cuban fencers ran away to Bogota to request asylum.

A senior games official at the athletes village said Cruz, a doctor, left his delegation' apartments on Saturday. He was due to play in a men's doubles match with Jorge Ordaz against Chileans Ricardo Acuna and Hector Perez Sunday.

On the purely sporting front, the Cubans picked up another gold medal Monday when Carlos Cardet won the individual cycling

road race title ahead of Mexican Bernardo Colex over 10 laps of a 17 kilometer circuit around Coamo on the southern side of the island.

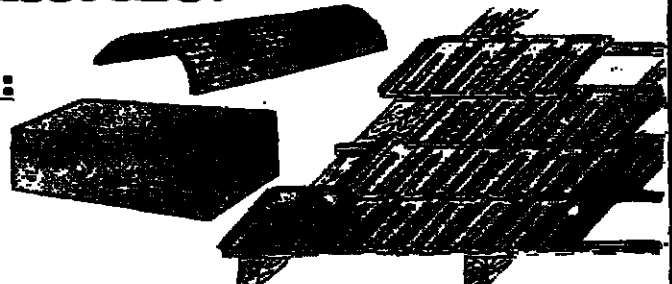
It was also officially confirmed here Monday that the Cubans had collected another five gold medals in the weightlifting event, but Canadian Terry Hadlow broke their monopoly of titles with a narrow win the snatch lift of the 90 kilo division.

Hadlow, a 21-year-old from Ontario, cleared 14 kilos in the snatch to 142.5 by Cuban Daniel Zayas who nevertheless went on to take the gold medals for jerk and total lifts.

In the 100 kilo class, Alberto Blanco of Cuba swept all three golds as Cuban weightlifters had done in the other six divisions contested so far.

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Britain to intensify efforts to find more offshore petroleum

LONDON, July 10 (R) — Britain intends to increase its North Sea oil exploration with vigor, Energy Secretary David Howell stated Tuesday in a report to Parliament.

In the face of the global energy crisis, the minister said the new Conservative government was rapidly reviewing existing policies including those for licensing new fields on the U.K. continental shelf.

"We want to create the conditions in which all concerned can play their part in the development of our oil and gas resources for the benefit of the nation as a whole," he said.

The annual report of his department showed that last year North Sea oil and gas were valued at \$9.6 billion. Of this \$5.6 billion was for oil and \$4 billion for gas. Howell reported that last year \$514 million was spent on exploration — \$236 million less than in the previous year.

Reassessment starts

Zia's budget under fire

ISLAMABAD, July 10 (R) — A seven-man committee of economic experts Tuesday began discussing possible changes to Pakistan's latest budget, which increased taxes and has led to industrial unrest and violence.

The committee was appointed by the country's military leader, Gen. Zia-ul-Haq, who is worried by the widespread opposition to last month's measures.

The seven men, all leading figures from the business and academic world, had a lengthy conference with Zia and Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan Monday. Committee sources said they are expected to report in about a week.

The budget brought in new

He said that offshore oil production costs were estimated to have risen to \$4 to \$13 a barrel at 1978 prices for fields starting production before the end of that year.

For fields expected to start production in 1979 and 1980 the average cost per barrel is estimated to be \$7.50 at 1978 prices.

The report forecast that in 1983 British oil production would be between 115 and 140 million tons. It would be the same in 1982 compared with between 95 and 115 million tons in 1981, 85-105 million tons in 1980 and 70-80 million tons this year.

About 49 per cent of North Sea oil production had been exported so far this year.

Britain was believed to have between 2.4 and 4.4 billion tons of oil reserves.

Up to the end of 1978 some 106 million tons had been produced since the first oilfield began production in 1975.



GAS GUZZLING : A gas attendant fills the tank of a boat recently in California, where the U.S. gas rationing started first. The long lines have now disappeared in most of the states but experts say they may reappear soon.

Tourism hit

Gasoline lines shorter in U.S.

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) — Lines at gasoline stations were shorter in much of the United States Monday, and the outlook for supplies of gasoline and heating oil seemed brighter. But experts warn that the lines could reappear by the end of the month.

Motorists are adjusting to higher prices, shorter hours at filling stations and various restrictions on sales.

A survey Monday by the Associated Press found marked improvement in many areas of the northeast, mid-Atlantic states and Midwest, where long lines for a fill-up were the rule until recently.

But experts say the lines could reappear as stations use up the limited amount of gasoline allocated for July — a pattern that has plagued motorists during the final days of the past few months.

Experts confirm shortage of grain in Soviet Union

WASHINGTON, July 10 (R) — A team of U.S. agricultural experts just back from the Soviet Union said Monday it had found more evidence that the Soviet grain crop will be substantially lower this year.

The last U.S. forecast, in early June, showed Soviet grain output plunging to between 170 and 210 million tons this year, compared with a target of nearly 227 million and last year's record of 247 million tons.

John Schmidt, an agronomy professor at the University of Nebraska, said dry weather had caused premature ripening of the winter wheat crop.

In the six important areas visited, this could cut grain production by 20 to 25 per cent, the experts said.

Many recreation and tourist areas reported traffic was heavier during the weekend than on previous weekends this summer. But the number of tourists was still down.

A Utah State University study indicated one-third of the people planning vacation trips this year will not travel if gasoline prices increase to \$1.25 per gallon. And if prices climb to \$1.50 a gallon, 45 per cent of those questioned said they'll forgo vacation travel.

In June, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline averaged 87.8 cents per gallon.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of the "Lundberg Letter," which specializes in reporting on the oil industry, said the shorter lines don't mean the shortage problem has been solved, but that people have adjusted to scarcer supplies.

"Overwhelmingly, what we are seeing is an accommodation of the public to the amount (of gasoline) available," Lundberg said Monday. "There certainly isn't any surplus," he added.

To 54.5m tons

Chinese boost oil output

PEKING, July 10 (R) — China's crude oil production rose to 54.5 million tons in the first half of this year, a Xinhua report indicated Tuesday.

The agency said that production in the first six months of the year was 49.5 per cent of the 1979 target. The year's quota, disclosed to parliament recently by Premier Hua Guofeng, is 110 million tons.

Xinhua said production was 3.6 per cent above output in the first half of 1978.

The target figure calls for a 5.7 per cent increase for the year as a whole.

Xinhua said the output of natural gas and refined oil rose 7.4 per cent and 6.3 per cent respectively in the January-June period compared with the first six months of 1978.

The agency said the search for new wells was being stressed this year and "oil and gas flows of industrial value have been discovered in a number of areas."

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Sumao Sonoda Tuesday said Japan will ask China to join in developing oil deposits around the Senkaku Islands in the East China Sea,

which are claimed by Tokyo, Peking and Taiwan.

Sonoda told a press conference he had instructed his ministry to open talks with China as soon as possible.

The barren, uninhabited islands lie between Taiwan and the Japanese island of Okinawa.

The Tokyo government, which has severed diplomatic relations with Taiwan, wants to put aside territorial questions during negotiations with China, Sonoda added.

The Chinese have made it known informally that they would not oppose the joint development of oil reserves, which were believed to be rich, he said.

Awaits House vote

Aid plan survives Senate rap

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's plan to reorganize aid to Third World nations survived a challenge on the Senate floor Monday by opponents who said it merely added "a new top layer of bureaucracy."

By a vote of 51-45, the Senate rejected a proposal to veto Carter's plan to establish an international development cooperation agency to formulate U.S. assistance to poor countries.

A similar resolution has also been rejected by the House Government Operations Committee which said it might be brought to a vote on the House floor this week.

The plan will go into effect unless the House vetoes it by July 16.

The new agency would include the Agency for International Development and a proposed new institute for technological cooperation.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said the reorganization "improves the overall foreign assistance program by giving one

agency the authority to make sure that U.S. support of the various multilateral and bilateral development programs is consistent and balanced."

It would take over the development aspects of U.S. participation in multilateral development banks, now overseen by the Treasury Department. It would also take over a number of international development programs now administered by the State Department.

The opposition to the plan was led by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois who said the desired consolidation of effort "can be reached by working within the existing structure."

"As a result, what this agency will be, in reality, is a super-aid, with an additional layer of 30 to 50 professionals at its top," Percy said in a report joined by Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, and David Durenberger, R-Minnesota.

Japan minister discusses economic ties with Iraqis

BAGHDAD, July 10 (R) — Japanese International Trade Minister Masumi Esaki had talks Monday with Saddam Hussein, vice-chairman of the ruling Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council.

Esaki headed the Japanese side on the joint Iraqi-Japanese committee for technical and economic cooperation, the Iraqi news agency said.

The meeting decided to form five subcommittees to deal with

commerce, industry, technical cooperation, financial and banking affairs and energy.

In Tokyo, two Japanese companies, Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. and Marubeni Corp., said Tuesday they had won a joint contract worth \$230 million to build a cement factory in Iraq.

The factory, to produce two million tons of cement a year, will be built about 250 kilometers north of Baghdad by the middle of 1982, they said.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Al-Khobar	Using electric poles for hanging ads		500	Sept. 8
Municipality of Mecca	Demolishing of old houses and removing of rubble	7	500	Aug. 6
" " "	Maintaining of lavatories	8	100	Aug. 6
Municipality of Al-Qadai	Cleaning of the town and adjacent areas		1000	Aug. 6
Ministry of Health	Supplying of automatic washers for hospitals	522	150	July 21
Ministry of P.T.T.	Supplying of furniture and stationery	3-99/1400	50	Aug. 4

M. V. ARAB AL RIYAD GENERAL AVERAGE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES N ALL CONCERNED

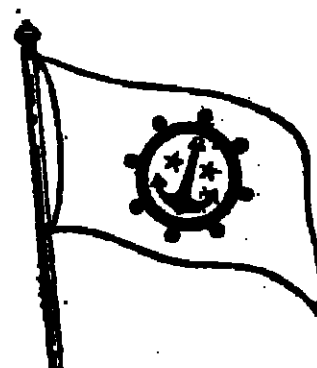
M.V. Arab Alriyad which sailed from Bombay with 543 tons of general cargo for Damman on 25-6-79, experienced severe heavy weather immediately after sailing and subsequently developed propeller trouble which completely immobilised her approximately 18 miles from Bombay. At the requests of master the agents in Bombay arranged tug assistance to tow her back to Bombay but due to severe heavy weather tug could not reach vessel and subsequently urgent request made by agent to Indian Navy to tow her to Bombay. Indian Navy ship subsequently towed Arab Alriyad to Bombay on 28-6-79 in the interest of all concerned where necessary urgent damage repairs are being effected per recommendation of salvage class surveyors and she will sail for Damman on completion of damage repairs on or about 14-7-79 the vessels exact date arrival Damman will be notified to all concerned later on.

In view of above towage/detention at Bombay for urgent necessary repairs the owners of M.V. Arab Alriyad M/s Shipping Corporation of Saudi Arabia Damman have declared general average, to meet sacrificing expenses.

The consignees and all concerned are hereby notified that in addition to presentation the original bill of lading it will be necessary to execute Lloyd average bond, furnish respective cargo underwriters/bankers letter of unlimited guarantee or in lieu of that cash deposits before issuance of delivery orders to consignees for their respective cargoes. Alongwith a copy of invoice.

The consignees are further requested to complete all general average formalities as soon as possible to avoid delay in issuance of delivery orders.

THE SHIPPING CORPORATION OF SAUDI ARABIA
24411/1 AMIR MOHAMMED STREET
P. O. BOX 302 — DAMMAM
TELEPHONE NOS. 8326566 — 8326916
TELEX: 601057 ARAB SJ.



FOREIGN CURRENCY RATES DEALT AT NCB & ITS BRANCHES YESTERDAY

THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK

Currency	Selling rates Saudi Arabian Riyals
U.S. Dollars	3.3685
Pound Sterling	7.45
100 Deutsche Marks	183.54
100 Dutch Florin	166.37
100 Swiss Francs	203.03
100 French Francs	78.88
100 Belgian Francs	11.55
1000 Italian Liras	4.12
100 Danish Kroner	63.82
100 Swedish Kroner	79.12
100 Norwegian Kroner	66.38
1000 Japanese Yen	15.56
100 Australian Schillings	25.51
1000 Spanish Pesetas	51.43
Canadian Dollars	2.94
Australian Dollars	3.80
Hong Kong Dollars	155.76
100 Singapore Dollars	9.64
100 Greece Drachm	4.79
Indonesian Rupees	4.79
Egyptian Pound - Parallel Market	6.81
Sudan Pound	12.20
Kuwait Dinars	11.18
Jordanian Dinars	11.52
Iraq Dinars	8.80
Bahrain Dinars	104.02
100 Lebanese Liras	86.48
100 Syria Liras	89.94
100 Qatar Riyals	73.84
100 Yemeni Riyals	48.10
1000 Iran Riyals	9.75
Omani Riyals	88.52
100 UAE Dirhams	42.27
100 Indian Rupees	34.11
100 Pakistani Rupees	162.92
100 Ethiopian Dollars	9.67
Yemeni Dinár	3.3675
U.S. Dollars Banknotes	3.3675

Rates subject to change without notice

بنك الأهلي التجاري
THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK

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Israeli price freeze to remain

TEL AVIV, July 10 (R) — Prices in Israel are to remain frozen for the present, a top-level economic group have said. Monday's announcement follows a recent call by Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the freeze should be maintained — a move which caused consternation among his economic advisers. They said that the Israeli budget approved June 27 made no provision for the higher subsidies which would have to be paid to meet increased costs due to inflation, now running at an annual rate of 70 per cent.

arab news

Middle East Shipping Information
Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London

Athens bypasses bank staff strike

ATHENS, July 10 (R) — The Greek government has decided to allow banks to employ pensioners to help break a strike by 30,000 bank employees which is threatening to paralyze the economy at the height of the tourist season. The ministry of coordination said Monday tax department employees would also staff the banks, now working on a skeleton service. The strike was called last Wednesday in protest against a change in working hours as an energy-saving measure. The government wants to impose staggered working hours with banks opening and closing an hour later than at present. The Federation of Bank Employees said the changes were not connected with energy-saving and were unsuited to the Greek climate.

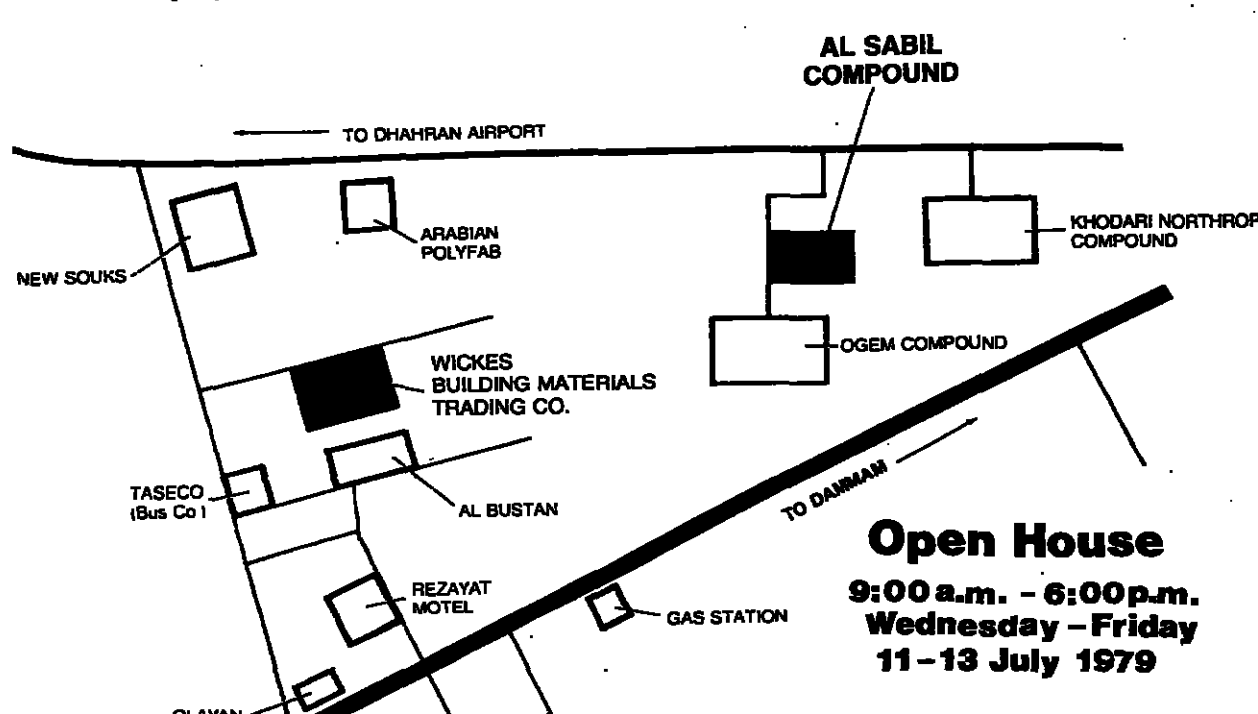
SUEZ CANAL		SUEZ		SUEZ	
SUEZ		SUEZ		SUEZ	
Al Shuwailh July 3	Bahrain	Al Shuwailh July 3	Bahrain	Al Shuwailh July 3	Bahrain
Orion	Dunkirk	Orion	Dunkirk	Orion	Dunkirk
Al Abdin	Port Said	Al Abdin	Port Said	Al Abdin	Port Said
Oakland	Jeddah	Oakland	Jeddah	Oakland	Jeddah
Frauenfels	Dubai	Frauenfels	Dubai	Frauenfels	Dubai
JEDDAH		JEDDAH		JEDDAH	
United Spirit July 1	Iran	United Spirit July 1	Iran	United Spirit July 1	Iran
Iranian Esfahan	Isfahan	Iranian Esfahan	Isfahan	Iranian Esfahan	Isfahan
Yusuf	Yusuf	Yusuf	Yusuf	Yusuf	Yusuf
Rafiq Kiri	Stena Transpore	Rafiq Kiri	Stena Transpore	Rafiq Kiri	Stena Transpore
Blue Marun	Leonidas 2, Cambrils	Blue Marun	Leonidas 2, Cambrils	Blue Marun	Leonidas 2, Cambrils
Naukoozer	Zircone Primo	Naukoozer	Zircone Primo	Naukoozer	Zircone Primo
Ever Humanity July 5	Prostar VI	Ever Humanity July 5	Prostar VI	Ever Humanity July 5	Prostar VI
Mila	Starstone	Mila	Starstone	Mila	Starstone
Saudi Golden Arrow	Trifles	Saudi Golden Arrow	Trifles	Saudi Golden Arrow	Trifles
Union Singapore	Union Singapore	Union Singapore	Union Singapore	Union Singapore	Union Singapore
Antiochia	Antiochia	Antiochia	Antiochia	Antiochia	Antiochia
Neodol Houtman	Tanjin Maru	Neodol Houtman	Tanjin Maru	Neodol Houtman	Tanjin Maru
Tilapia	Lampas Island	Tilapia	Lampas Island	Tilapia	Lampas Island
Cata Broig	Al Casem	Cata Broig	Al Casem	Cata Broig	Al Casem
Kaga Maru	Snealand	Kaga Maru	Snealand	Kaga Maru	Snealand
Levite	Levite	Levite	Levite	Levite	Levite
Mercantian Importer II	Al Gurnah	Mercantian Importer II	Al Gurnah	Mercantian Importer II	Al Gurnah
Bahijah July 8	Humbolt Rex	Bahijah July 8	Humbolt Rex	Bahijah July 8	Humbolt Rex
Seaspeed Asia	Futami Maru	Seaspeed Asia	Futami Maru	Seaspeed Asia	Futami Maru
Stalport Zaitane	Seestrain La Havre	Stalport Zaitane	Seestrain La Havre	Stalport Zaitane	Seestrain La Havre
Hajd	Medcoment Carrier	Hajd	Medcoment Carrier	Hajd	Medcoment Carrier
Saudi Moon I	Blue Star	Saudi Moon I	Blue Star	Saudi Moon I	Blue Star
Nasam	Lucia Del Mar	Nasam	Lucia Del Mar	Nasam	Lucia Del Mar
Bahis I	Bahis I	Bahis I	Bahis I	Bahis I	Bahis I
ASHTART AR		ASHTART AR		ASHTART AR	
Tania July 4	Port De Bouc	Tania July 4	Port De Bouc	Tania July 4	Port De Bouc
ALEXANDRIA		ALEXANDRIA		ALEXANDRIA	
Syria Jul 1	Port Said	Syria Jul 1	Port Said	Syria Jul 1	Port Said
Phos Star	Abu Dhabi	Phos Star	Abu Dhabi	Phos Star	Abu Dhabi
Rhinella	Umm Qasr	Rhinella	Umm Qasr	Rhinella	Umm Qasr
Borthwick	Borthwick	Borthwick	Borthwick	Borthwick	Borthwick
BAHRAIN		BAHRAIN		BAHRAIN	
Al Shuwailh Jul 2	Portland	Al Shuwailh Jul 2	Portland	Al Shuwailh Jul 2	Portland
Portland	Abu Dhabi	Portland	Abu Dhabi	Portland	Abu Dhabi
Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr
DUBAI		DUBAI		DUBAI	
Al Shuwailh Jul 2	Portland	Al Shuwailh Jul 2	Portland	Al Shuwailh Jul 2	Portland
Portland	Abu Dhabi	Portland	Abu Dhabi	Portland	Abu Dhabi
Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr
KHOBAR		KHOBAR		KHOBAR	
Al Shuwailh Jul 2	Portland	Al Shuwailh Jul 2	Portland	Al Shuwailh Jul 2	Portland
Portland	Abu Dhabi	Portland	Abu Dhabi	Portland	Abu Dhabi
Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr	Umm Qasr

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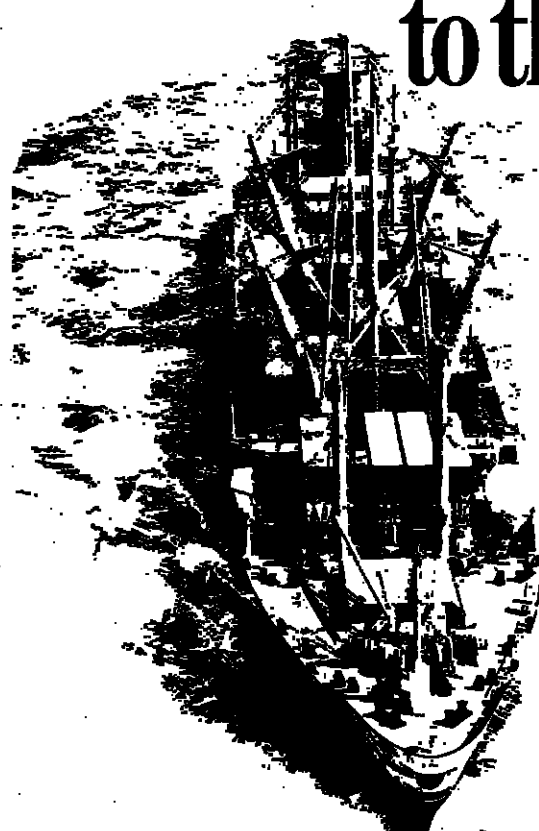
For more information contact Scott Somers at tel. 8648011 ext. 1260/1261. Tlx: 671256 QREST SJ



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FINNLINES MIDDLE EAST SCHEDULE

M.S. FINN-AMER	M.S. FINN-AMER	M.S. FINN-AMER
Loading schedule	Loading schedule	Loading schedule
Hamburg 30-31/7	Scandinavia 27-28/8	Scandinavia 06-07/8
Antwerp 02-03/8	Hamburg 30-31/8	Scandinavia 08-09/8
Rotterdam 04-05/8	Antwerp 03-04/8	Hamburg 11-12/8
	Rotterdam 05/8	Antwerp 15-16/8
		Rotterdam 17-18/8
Discharging schedule	Discharging schedule	Discharging schedule
Dammam 21-22/8	Dammam 21-22/8	Dammam 03-04/8
Kuwait 25-26/8	Kuwait 25-26/8	Kuwait 05-06/8
Dubai 28-29/8	Dubai 28-29/8	Dubai 08-09/8
Sherjah 30/8	Abu Dhabi 28/8	Abu Dhabi 10/8

Subject to changes without notice.

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DUBAI	HAMBURG	JEDDAH	KUWAIT
Shipping Trading & Lightage Co. P.O. Box 484 Dubai United Arab Emirates Cable STALCO DUBAI Telex 45485 (stanco to) Tel. 2212713, 281059	Ernst Glaser GmbH Altenwall 67-68 2000 Hamburg 11 Federal Republic of Germany Cable 41748 (glaser to) Tel. 362671/2/3/4/5/6/7	Shobokhat Maritime P.O. Box 6580 Jeddah Saudi Arabia Cable SEASHOB JEDDAH Telex 401748 (shomar to) Tel. 23312/24170	Al-Bader Bahjat Hassan & Co. Ltd. P.O. Box 12076 Shamley Kuwait Cable PRONTO EVERMARINE Telex 2260 (pronto to) Tel. 433587-440389-417389
ROTTERDAM	ROTTERDAM	ROTTERDAM	ROTTERDAM
Stavenburg & Huyser B.V. Westersingel 108 3015 LD Rotterdam Holland Cable 2107 (stavo to) Tel. 361511			



B.C.

SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD

Dennis the Menace



WE, THE PEOPLE wish you a happy fourth of July!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

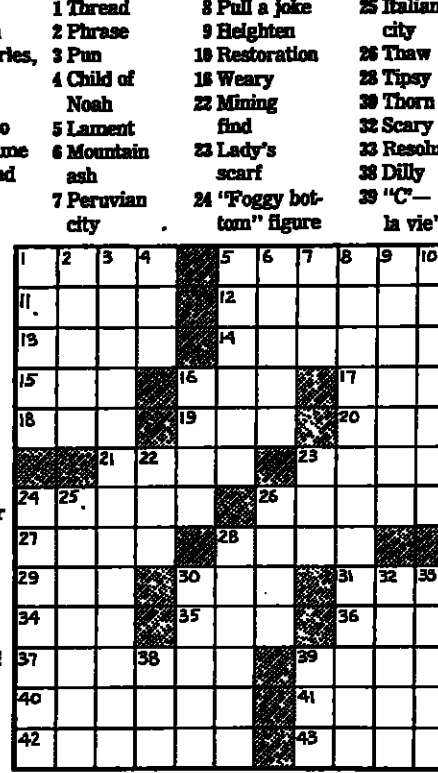
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Just misses the cup, in golf
 - 5 First-grade reader
 - 11 Not operating
 - 12 Scene
 - 13 Brynner's kingdom
 - 14 Answer the alarm
 - 15 Nora Charles, on film
 - 16 Aunt, in Tabasco
 - 17 Holiday time
 - 18 Queensland bird
 - 19 Falstaff's "Garter"
 - 20 Crow
 - 21 Wine
 - 22 Greek letter
 - 24 Put the pack in the net
 - 26 Type of mushroom
 - 27 Irish river
 - 28 Nonsense writer
 - 29 Original note
 - 31 Certainly!
 - 34 I love, in Latin
 - 35 Suitable
 - 36 Soaked

DOWN

- 2 Passive
- 3 Part of Iberia
- 4 Audrey Hepburn film
- 6 Agitate
- 7 Filled down
- 8 Subsequently
- 9 Thread
- 10 Phrase
- 11 Pura
- 12 Child of Noah
- 13 Lament
- 14 Mountain ash
- 15 Peruvian city
- 16 Pull a joke
- 17 Heighten
- 18 Restoration
- 19 Weary
- 20 Mining find
- 21 Lady's scarf
- 22 "Foggy bottom" figure
- 23 Italian city
- 24 Thaw
- 25 Topsy
- 26 Thorn
- 27 Scary
- 28 Resolute
- 29 Dilly
- 30 "C"
- 31 "C"

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAX
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

10W JTGW TR AHKPW LM
10W TAJC JTGW IOHI ZTWM
ATI ZWUWLGW OKERA OTYWM

Believe It or Not!



EDWARD JENNER (1749-1823)
THE ENGLISH PHYSICIAN WHO DISCOVERED
SMALLPOX VACCINE, EXPERIMENTED BY
INJECTING THE SERUM INTO HIS OWN CHILDREN
ONE AT A TIME AND AT LAST AT 7 YEARS OLD

A PLAIN WINDOW SHADE
SHUTS OUT 65% OF THE HEAT GENERATED
BY SUNLIGHT, AND CAN CUT THE COST OF
COOLING A ROOM BY ONE FIFTH
Submitted by Tom Higgins, Goshensville, N.Y.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Test Your Dummy Play

You are declarer with the West hand at Six Clubs and North leads a trump. South follows suit. How would you play the hand?

♠ A97
♥ J
♦ QJ83
♣ KQ972

♠ A104
♥ A82
♦ A1083
♣ A1083

This is one of those hands where you are sure to make the contract regardless of how the North-South cards are divided - assuming, of course, that you play the hand correctly. It is clear from the start that you have no spade or heart losers, since you can ruff your two spade losers in dummy, and can ruff dummy's two heart losers in your hand. It is also clear that the slam is ice-cold if the missing diamonds are divided 3-2, in which case your only possible loser is a diamond trick. Therefore, the only distributions you should concern yourself with, and try to prepare for, are those where the missing diamonds are divided 4-1 or 5-0.

Your first step should be to draw the one missing trump, and your next step should be to eliminate all your spades and hearts from both hands so that you then can deal effectively with a 4-1 or 5-0 diamond division. In line with that, you therefore cash the ace of hearts and ruff a heart, then

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in

Ashraf Al-Awani

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Arabs published daily from London and distributed worldwide.

Available with your newsboy and at
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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

	Wednesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
teoca	4:25	5:53	12:33	3:50	7:09	8:39	
tedina	4:12	5:39	12:33	3:54	7:14	8:44	
lejd	3:46	5:18	12:05	3:27	6:46	8:16	

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Ses St: 1127, Laff a
5:55 The Monster Squad	Lympics: Ariz
6:19 The Waltons	No Face
7:06 Randall & Hopkirk	Career Girl
Safety Film	The Ghost Talks
8:05 Kojak	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
	Photo Must Credit Joe, Paxton
8:53 Theater of Stars	In Any Language

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Active northerly winds will continue to raise sandstorms over the Arabian, central and eastern regions, without any sign of proved visibility. It will, however, be moderately hot over the rthwestern and western regions and pleasant over the western and rthwestern highlands with patches of low clouds gathering over tm. Surface winds are likely to blow mostly northerly at moderate sed. Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the Red Sea and derate to rough in the Gulf.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade).

teoca	43	30	Tabuk	34	20
klah	36	25	Turuf	35	17
yadh	40	25	Arar	38	23
ahran	39	30	Rafha	40	21
adma	41	28	Yanbu	35	25
if	35	23	Abha	29	17

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)

On FM at 96 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band

On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band

WEDNESDAY	
Afternoon Transmission	
2:00 Opening	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:10 Light Music
2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts	10:15 NEWS
2:20 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:30 People Talking	1:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
3:00 NEWS	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:10 Press Review	11:10 Music
3:15 Music	11:15 The Evening Show
3:20 Science Journal	11:45 Touring Saudi Arabia
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	12:00 Imp., Com. and Recollections
3:40 MUSIC	12:10 MUSIC
3:50 Closedown	12:15 Latin MUSIC
Evening Transmission	12:45 A Rendez-vous with Dreams
10:00 Opening	01:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	
8:00 News Roundup:	10:05 Opening: Analyses
Reports: Actualities	News Summary
Opinion: Analyses	10:30 VOC Magazine:
8:30 Dateline	America; Science;
News Summary	Cultural; Letter
9:00 Special English:	11:00 Special English: News
News; Feature: The	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
News Summary	Midnight
9:30 Music USA:	12:00 News newsmakers'
(Standards)	voices correspondents
10:00 News Roundup:	reports background
Reports: Actualities	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	
8:00 World News	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:09 * Twenty-Four Hours	5:15 Report on Religion
News Summary	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:30 * Sarah Ward	6:15 * Outlook
8:45 World Today	7:00 World News
9:00 Newsdesk	7:09 Commentary
9:30 * Opera Star	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
10:00 World News	7:45 World Today
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:00 World News
News Summary	8:09 * Books and Writers
10:30 * Sarah Ward	8:30 * Take One
10:45 * Something to Show	8:45 Sports Round-up
You	9:00 World News
11:00 World News	9:09 News about Britain
11:09 Reflections	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:15 Piano Style	9:30 Farming World
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	10:00 Outlook News
12:00 World News	Summary
12:09 British Press Review	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:15 World Today	10:43 Look Ahead
12:30 Financial News	10:45 Ulster in Forces
12:40 Look Ahead	11:00 World News
12:45 The Tony Myatt	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
Request Show	News Summary
Evening Transmission	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
1:15 Ulster in Focus	Midnight Transmission
1:30 Discovery	12:15 Talkabout
2:00 World News	12:45 Nature
2:09 News about Britain	Notebook
2:15 Alphabet of	1:00 World News
Musical Curios	1:09 World Today
2:30 Sports International	1:25 BBC News
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:35 BBOOK Choice
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:40 Reflections
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News	2:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:09 Commentary
News Summary	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Capitalize on creativity. Shared interests with loved ones bring pleasure. Social life with friends has ups and downs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A busy day with both home and career interests demanding attention. Careful planning allows you to make progress on both fronts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Unusual partnership accord enables you to make an important decision. Don't get distracted or disorganized by scattering energies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
Don't be pressed into making a financial decision until you're ready - which should be somewhat later in the day. Opportunity abounds.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
The accent is on partnership affairs and romantic interests, but don't let too much time together wear on your nerves. Pace yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You'll accomplish much work now, as long as you don't

rely too heavily on others. For the best results, do it yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Friends you don't party with, you may reach by phone. A fun-filled day, providing you watch finances and don't overdo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Confusing financial matters at a distance, but a greater accent on domestic matters. Talks with superiors lead to financial gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Joint finances require realistic appraisal. Be sure to keep appointments and follow through on promises - otherwise, potential mixups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Morning hesitancy about financial matters is followed by clear thinking later. Advice you receive is worthwhile and encouraging.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Early differences with close ones will be resolved later in the day. A talk clears the air and results in an important decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
A duty vs. escapism mood interferes with progress. Be alert and capitalize on a favorable work opportunity. Forget about small slights.

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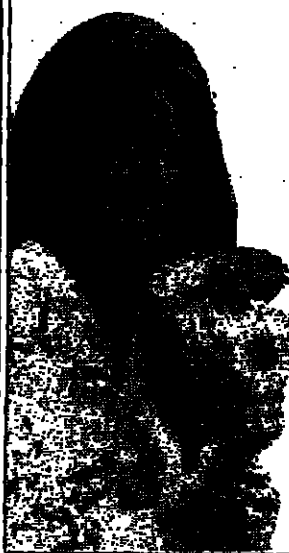
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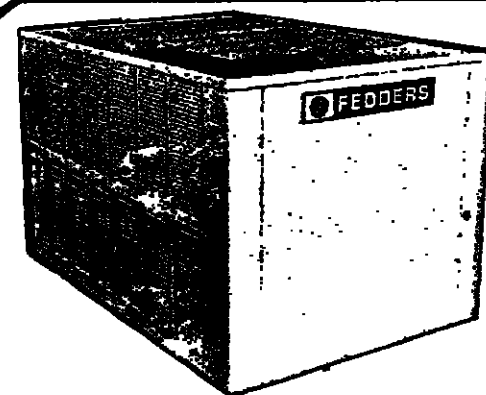
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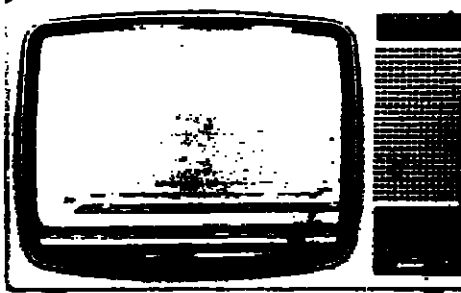
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International

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Re-entry likely today

Skylab countdown draws to close

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — Skylab's "countdown to crash" ticked on relentlessly on Tuesday as the faltering bulk streaked toward a nobody-knows-where plunge back to earth on Wednesday.

The space agency in its latest forecast at 1055 gmt Tuesday said the 77.5-ton station now is expected to fall out of orbit in a 12 1/2-hour period, between 0954 gmt and 2224 gmt Wednesday.

The midpoint of that period was set at 1609 gmt. That midpoint prediction now has remained fairly steady — within a range of 12 minutes — for three straight forecasts, making midday Wednesday the likely re-entry time.

But trackers can't be sure when or where the debris will fall. If Skylab begins to re-enter at the latest midpoint time, it would scatter its hundreds of pieces of molten debris harmlessly into the

Indian Ocean.

On the previous forecast, issued six hours earlier, some of the debris would have dropped over west central Australia, a sparsely populated area, but under the latest forecast that area would be spared.

However, later forecasts could put Australia back into the picture. Should Skylab stay up another hour beyond that point, the debris would fall in the United States and Canada.

Trackers said the skylab was orbiting at an altitude of 118 miles, a drop of eight miles in 24 hours. At 100 miles, it will start to glow from the heat of re-entry. At about 70 miles, it will begin to break apart.

That turns out to be the set of orbits with the least population under it, said Richard Smith, head of NASA's Skylab task force.

NASA expects the re-entry to be close to the midpoint but that an hour or two either way would shift the re-entry point and the track of debris. Skylab circles the world every 88 minutes. The orbit before the midpoint would take the spacecraft over Western Africa and an orbit later over the Atlantic just off the coast of Brazil.

"If the middle time frame holds good we are in an excellent set of orbits," Smith said.

NASA has the option of delaying the entry by repositioning the spacecraft so that it will have less drag when it hits the atmosphere. At the end of such a maneuver, if it's required, the spacecraft would begin tumbling.

If the maneuver is not needed, Smith said, NASA will induce a tumble when Skylab is 138 kilometers high so engineers can better predict the re-entry.

"If the middle time frame holds for the next few hours we are in for an excellent set of orbits and maneuver won't be required," Smith said. At the 138-kilometer height Skylab has about 7 1/2 to 8 hours of life.

When it slams into the atmosphere, if the predictions hold, Skylab will have completed 34,981 revolutions since it was launched in 1973.

The orbit on which skylab would re-enter over Ascension Island takes the spacecraft over the northern United States beginning just north of Washington state, across the Rockies and the Canadian prairies near Winnipeg and eastward just above Montreal south of Nova Scotia and south-eastward across the Atlantic.

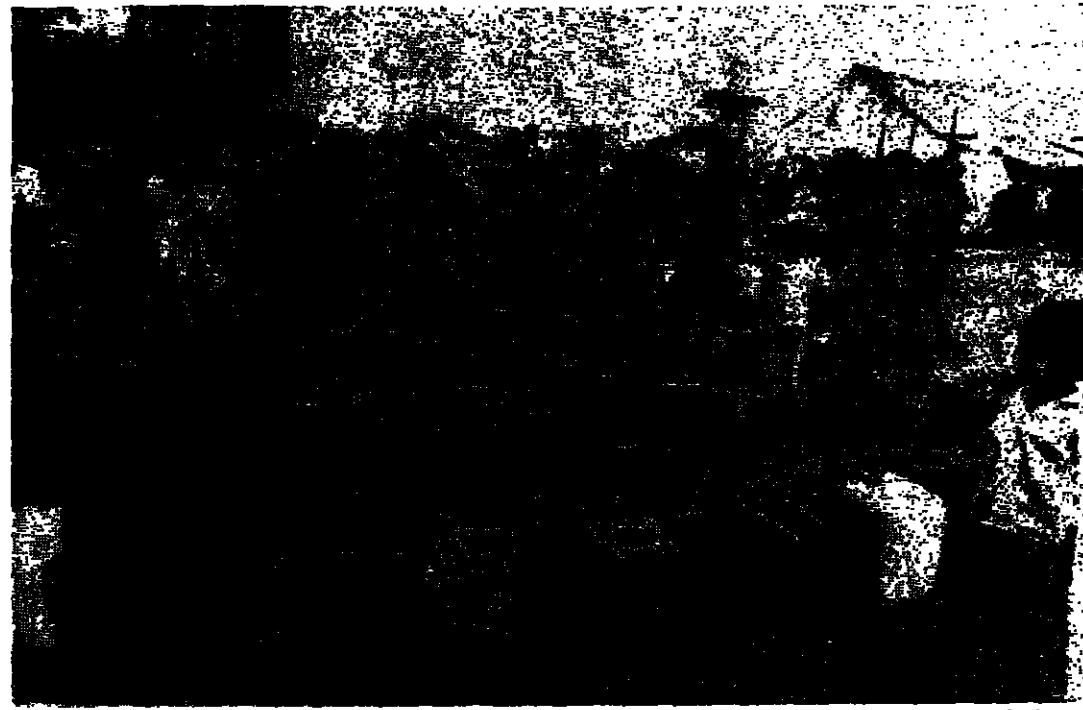
"Remember 20 hours is nearly one day," Smith said, cautioning that the midpoint of the period when it could fall was not a firm prediction.

"I don't know what prediction will come up in the next 12 hours," Smith said. NASA planned to refine its forecasts continuously.

"On the orbits that now seem the most likely the risk of any one person being hit by debris falls from one in 150 to one in 1,500," Smith said.

Some 500 pieces of metal are expected to survive Skylab's fiery dive into the atmosphere and 10 of those pieces weigh more than 450 kilograms. Included in those is a 2,290-kilo titanium protective shield and 1,755-kilo lead safe used to shield film from radiation.

The pieces that survive will fall over an area 160 kilometers wide and 6,400 kilometers long with the heaviest pieces traveling farthest because of their velocity. When they hit the small pieces will be traveling about 50 kph and the larger ones about 400 kph.



WAITING LINE: Refugees at a Malaysian camp for displaced persons from Vietnam wait patiently for rations recently. Tuesday a Norwegian shipowner said he would send the luxury liner SS France to sea to search for more refugees.

Vietnamese to use SS France

Oslo tycoon offers refugee help

OSLO, July 10 (AP) — Norwegian shipowner Knut Kloster said Tuesday he has offered to let his newly-bought 66,000-ton liner SS France act as a stationary rescue station for Vietnamese refugees off South East Asia.

Kloster made the offer to the Norwegian Action Committee of the international organization "A Boat for Vietnam," which helps run the French hospital ship Ile de Lumiere off Malaysia.

The Norwegian "A Boat for Vietnam" committee said the offer to run and use SS France to aid refugees could not be arranged without an internationally coordinated financing and operation.

The committee has so far collected more than \$200,000 in Norway to help finance operation of Ile de Lumiere. Similar collections have also taken place in many other European countries.

The committee is presently negotiating to rent a 5,000-ton Norwegian freighter for refugees work. The freighter wanted is presently in Southeast Asian waters. The ship was not named.

Kloster bought SS France two weeks ago from Saudi financier Akram Ojeh and said the plans are to use the vessel later in Caribbean cruise traffic and re-name it SS Norway.

Japan warned Tuesday that it would discontinue economic assistance to Vietnam unless the Hanoi government takes immediate and effective steps to stop the exodus of refugees.

The warning was delivered by the foreign ministry to Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Giap. Japan provided Vietnam with \$1.84 million in grants and \$46 million in loans in the fiscal year ending March 31.

A Malaysian newspaper, "The New Straits Times," said Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein Onn has sent a letter to President Jimmy Carter explaining the critical nature of the refugee problem and why Malaysia cannot change its policy of not allowing more boat people to land in its territory.

Hussein announced June 18 that Malaysia was already saddled with 76,000 refugees, could not accept any more and that new arrivals would be towed out to sea. Since then more than 10,000 refugees in 80 boats have been towed away. Most of them are believed to have landed on Indonesian islands farther south.

Both statements were made after the United Airlines engine mount crack was discovered on Saturday on a plane, grounded at Newark International Airport. Investigators have concluded that one basic reason why the pylon in the Chicago crash failed was because it had been badly damaged during maintenance.

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Mad Australian braving heat in Death Valley run

SHOSHONE, California, July 10 (AP) — A 40-year-old Australian has begun what he describes as "a fantastic challenge," a 124-mile non-stop run across the hottest part of the world at the hottest time of year.

Tony Rafferty began Monday what may be the first non-stop attempt to run across Death Valley.

"It's a fantastic challenge to have a go at a run which is considered by most people in the athletic world as the toughest run on earth," Rafferty said Monday. "I just want to see if I can be the first person to run Death Valley non-stop under the toughest conditions, which is midsummer."

"I'm not overconfident," he added. "It's going to be a very tough run. I can see this."

Death Valley Park Ranger Tom Spinrad, one of two independent local observers Rafferty has enlisted to certify the run, said the goal was to finish within 27 hours, which would be 1530 GMT Tuesday. The established record —

with rest stops — is 38 hours by Max Telford of New Zealand.

"The distance isn't relatively long compared with what I've done before but it's extremely hot," Rafferty said before beginning the run. "The temperatures on the bitumen (asphalt) road were 190 degrees. This plays havoc with my feet, draining energy from my body. Also there is the problem of water, which will have to be supplied to me every half hour."

Rafferty, of Melbourne, Australia, claims world records for the longest non-stop run, 50 hours, and the fastest 1,000-mile run, 16 days 17 hours. Rafferty also said he ran 3,686 miles across Australia from Perth to Brisbane in 1973, with rest stops.

As the hottest spot on earth, Death Valley averages 10 degrees higher than Azizia, Libya, which holds the records for the single hottest air temperature ever — 136 degrees in 1922. Death Valley holds the American record of 134 degrees in 1913.

'Crunched like eggshell'

Voyager probes Jovian moons

PASADENA, California July 10 (AP) — Voyager 2 showed scientists a green and orange Jovian moon looking as if something "crunched like an eggshell," and made its closest sweep past the surface of the giant planet Monday.

Scientists then began a 10-hour filming of the moon Io, where volcanic activity was discovered during Voyager 1's encounter with Jupiter.

"There hasn't been much time spent looking at the planet pictures yet," said project scientist Dr. Edward Stone at a news conference Monday after Voyager 2's 2020 GMT fly-by of Jupiter.

Most of Monday's activity centered on the moon Europa, studied during a four-hour scan by

Voyager from a distance of 150,000 miles.

Laurence Soderblom, deputy director of the Voyager "imaging" or photography team, said Europa seems to be of lower density than Io, and that the surfaces of the two moons are largely unmarred by the craters that characterize the 11 other Jovian moons.

Europa, he said, is the smoothest-faced of the four Galilean moons of Jupiter. The four moons were first sighted by the Italian astronomer Galileo.

Europa is crisscrossed by shallow gullies that appear to be cracks in a thin ice surface encircling a softer interior, Soderblom said.

"It's as if the thing was cracked

and just sat there," Soderblom said at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "The broken pieces have been detached by something that crunched it like an eggshell."

"It looks like the fracturing may be in the upper ice shell overlaying a soft icy interior," he said.

Earlier, Voyager dipped to within 38,700 miles of greenish-brown and bluish Ganymede — the closest the tiny spaceship passed to any of the Jovian moons. The Monday moon fly-bys were right on schedule, like Sunday's sweep to within 133,000 miles of the moon Callisto, said project spokesman Alan Wood.

Closet photos of Ganymede showed large dark areas of huge ancient craters, and the large concentric rings surrounding the craters indicate immense impacts that "had to really disrupt the climate," said Soderblom.

Fault-like lines on Ganymede may have been formed by expanding crusts, said Wood prior to the news conference.

"It (Ganymede) has these great broad bands — lighter colored material — that show great faulting and slippage. Some of them have broken in two and slid hundreds of miles. Lots of what they call tectonic activity, crustal slippage and action," Wood said.

"These white-colored grooves, when you look at them up close, look just like plowed fields. Geologists call them graben, or parallel faults and cracks in the surface."

Soderblom said scientists are also considering the possibility that the fault lines indicate erosion.

Another possibility, said project spokesman Frank Bristow, is that cracks on both Europa and Ganymede are the result of tidal forces, or the gravitational pull of the other moons and the planet itself.

The slippage has occurred over billions of years, Wood said, and the second Voyager saw nothing dramatically different from what Voyager 1 saw four months ago.

"It doesn't look like a volcanically active place," he said, describing Ganymede as half rock and half ice like Callisto.



'SULTAN' IN COURT: Giuseppe, the so-called "Sultan of Caccabello" appeared in court in Sicily Saturday to receive his sentence on charges of polygamy — with seven wives. He was sentenced to three years, but to the delight of all but one of the 'wives' (she had left while he was in jail) the sentence was suspended.

Italian train crash kills at least 18

NAPLES, July 10 (AP) — Two packed commuter trains collided head on outside Naples Tuesday killing at least 18 persons and injuring 60, police reported. Some of the injured were in serious condition.

Ambulances and fire engines

from the Naples area sped to the scene of the accident. Rescue workers used blow torches to cut through the tangled wreckage and pull out panicky and screaming survivors.

The smashup was so violent that the train that had taken off from

Naples wound up under that of the Naples-bound train.

The circumstances — where the crash took place — is a suburban line that winds around the slopes of Vesuvius and connects smaller towns with metropolitan Naples.

Maestro Arthur Fiedler dies in Boston at age 84

BOSTON, July 10 (AP) — Arthur Fiedler, the conductor who brought classical music to millions as head of the Boston Pops, died Tuesday at his Brookline home.

The 84-year-old maestro, who had remained vigorously active until the past year, died at 7 a.m. at his home, Pope spokesman Larry Murray said.

On June 9, Fiedler suffered a heart attack, his fifth since age 44. The hospitalization was the latest in a series of illnesses that began with surgery to relieve pressure on his brain in December, 1978.

Fiedler became conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra in 1930, and in the years that followed, he molded it into a Boston institution that lovingly fed classical music to people who swore they did not like classical music.

For 10 weeks each spring, he channeled the sometimes forbid-

ding virtuosity of the Boston Symphony into the musical tastes of the "average guy." For most people, he was the Pops.

With his stern military mustache and following white hair, he led the orchestra through bouncy mixtures of light classics, show tunes and top 10 hits.

Probably the biggest audience of his long career was on the night of the bicentennial Fourth of July. He led violins, horns, a row of cannons and the bells of a nearby church in a rousing version of "the 1812 overture" before a brimming crowd of 400,000 people on the banks of the Charles river. The performance was such a success that 325,000 showed up for an encore on Independence Day, 1977.

When not conducting Pops concerts in Boston, Fiedler traveled throughout the world leading local orchestras.



MAESTRO: Arthur Fiedler shown on May 1st, when he began his 50th year with the Boston Pops Orchestra. The famed conductor, who died Tuesday at 84, delighted audiences by playing the classics in a style which made them popular to everyday audiences.

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